

Resignations Shake VI Travel Bureau

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau co-ordinator Mike Heppell has taken early retirement at the suggestion of the provincial government and VIPB president George Manning has resigned in protest.

Manning said today he resigned after receiving a letter from Wayne Currie, department of travel deputy minister, suggesting Heppell should step down for "a more aggressive younger man."

"This has made me very angry," Manning said today.

"Mr. Heppell was near retirement and the department of travel could have done this more gracefully. He should have been permitted to complete the year."

Heppell has retired, effective mid-June, and Manning's resignation takes effect the same day.

"I have been in the bureau for 10 years," Manning said, "and one of the conditions when I accepted nomination for president was that Mike Heppell continue as co-ordinator."

The Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau is an independent volunteer organization but 60 per cent of its funding comes from the department of travel. Heppell was the only paid official in the bureau.

Manning said he was both surprised and angered by the government action.

"It's the main source of funding so we have to do what we're told. But in all the years I have been in the bureau the government has not interfered before. I'm not

used to this. I have tendered my resignation and it stands."

Manning said the forced retirement of Heppell brings to a climax years of "strife and politics" in the Vancouver Island tourist promotion scene.

"This debate has been going on for about five years. There has been a difference of opinion between Victoria and the rest of Vancouver Island over financing."

Heppell, who was born in Calgary, became commissioner of the Victoria Publicity Bureau and executive secretary of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau in 1960 after careers in radio and public relations.

He continued in the two positions until 1972 when the Vancouver Publicity Bureau folded due to lack of funding. See TRAVEL Page 2

SENIORS TO GET BACK UIC

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs gave snap approval Monday to legislation that will permit back payments to thousands of senior citizens cut off unemployment benefits last year.

The bill must still be given final approval in the Senate before back payments are made by the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Payments will go to people who lost benefits they were receiving when Parliament passed a law Jan. 6, 1976, reducing the maximum age for collecting benefits to 65 from 70.

The federal court ruled several months ago that 600 claimants were unfairly chopped off. The government subsequently decided nearly another 18,000 people were in the same predicament and should be paid.

The legislation, which gives the government the authority to make the payments, was passed within minutes.

10.3% OUT-OF-WORK IN CITY

Another Record In Jobless Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — The national unemployment rate surged to a record 8.3 per cent of the work force during April on a seasonally-adjusted basis, the worst jobless rate since Statistics Canada began recording unemployment statistics in 1953.

There were 914,000 jobless last month, the federal agency reported today. Despite the higher unemployment rate, the total was down 30,000 from the 944,000 who were out of work in March.

In British Columbia the unemployment rate increased to 5.1 per cent from 4.8 per cent in March. In Victoria the rate for April was 10.3 per cent and in Vancouver 8.1 per cent. B.C. had 109,000 jobless in April, compared to 106,000 in March.

Newfoundland traditionally the highest unemployment province, saw its jobless rate rise seven-tenths of one percentage point to 16.5 per cent.

Actual national unemployment in April was 8.5 per cent, compared with 9.2 per cent in March and 7.5 per cent in April last year.

April was the third successive month in which the number of jobless exceeded 900,000.

There were 922,000 jobless in February, but this total rose to 944,000 in March before easing to 914,000 last month.

The number of persons with jobs last month rose to 9,425,000 from 9,350,000 in March.

Statistics Canada reported that the seasonally-adjusted unemployment level rose in Ontario and in most of the Western provinces. But it eased in the Atlantic provinces, except Newfoundland, and in Quebec.

The April statistics show that young men and women, aged 15 to 24, continue to be particularly hard hit. The jobless rate for this age group was 14.5 per cent last month, the same as in March.

For men and women 25 and over, the rate increased to 5.9 per cent in April from 5.7 per cent in March.

Ontario's unemployment rate jumped to 7.1 per cent last month from 7.4 per cent in March.

The jobless rate rose by one percentage point to 6.7 per cent in Manitoba. In Saskatchewan, it increased nine-tenths of one percentage point from March to 5 per cent.

Alberta showed a fractional decline of two-tenths of one percentage point to 4.3 per cent in April.

In New Brunswick, the rate fell to 12 per cent jobless in April from 14.3 per cent a month earlier, eased to 11.2 per cent from 11.7 per cent in March in Nova Scotia, and in Prince Edward Island, fell to 9.7 per cent last month from 9.9 per cent in March.

Quebec's jobless rate improved in April, falling to 9.8 per cent from 10 per cent in March.

TENANT REVOLT COMING—EXPERT

CALGARY (CP) — Canada is facing a future of organized tenant rebellion and rent controls will be at least partially to blame, C. D. Ellington of Atlanta, Ga., an apartment management expert, said Monday.

Addressing a seminar sponsored by the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, Ellington, president of A-C Properties Inc. and author of three books on apartment management, said tenant unrest is going to increase.

He predicted such things as tenant picket lines and rent strikes will be brought on by buildings being allowed to deteriorate because landlords, restricted by rent controls, will not be able to upgrade them.

In the end, it is the tenants who suffer from rent controls because landlords provide less service and the standard of living begins to decline, Ellington said.

"When this happens, tenants are going to try to organize against the owners," he said.

Carter Boosts NATO

LONDON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today that Western Europe needs more military muscle because Communist forces are much stronger than they need to be to defend the Soviet bloc.

Making his debut as NATO leader, Carter told a special summit meeting of the alliance the United States is ready "to make a major effort" to improve NATO's strength, and he urged the other 11 members to join in.

The president's warnings were reinforced by Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain.

Callaghan said: "The Soviet Union should know that we have the strength and the will to deter aggression but also the self-confidence to seek genuine co-operation."

"We do not understand why the Soviet Union seems to be devoting more of its resources to military purposes in spite of its avowed intention to seek détente," Callaghan said.

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns took up the Soviet military threat in his opening speech, referring to misgivings prompted by the Kremlin's policy of "acquiring even more weapons and by its numerous intrusions abroad."

He said it would be better for everyone if the level of forces was cut all round, but added: "Confronted as we are by the evasiveness of the other side in this sphere, we have no option but to preserve our defence capability."

Before the meeting began, Prime Minister Trudeau, Callaghan and Premier Jean den Uyl of the Netherlands strolled almost unnoticed from the NATO opening ceremonies to the meeting place about 10 blocks away.

\$10 Million Coal Study

The federal and provincial governments today committed a further \$10 million to the study of coal deposits in the northeastern part of the province.

In an agreement signed by Premier Bill Bennett, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, Mines Minister Jim Chabot and federal Justice Minister Ron Basford, both governments agreed to contribute \$5 million each to the studies.

This is on top of the \$2 million committed by the two governments earlier this year.



RCMP's EQUIVALENT of Sesame Street's Big Bird landed in playing field by Tillicum school at 3155 Albina today for outdoors demonstration of Bell Jet Ranger machine and explanation of helicopter's use by Mounties. Const. Jim Woods is shown telling youngsters how chopper works and what's done when it's used on Gulf Island patrol duty. (John McKay photo)

Arctic Gas Confident Despite Berger

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\$347M FLUTTER

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Gamblers in Nevada casinos lost \$347.7 million during the first three months of this year, an increase of 15.4 per cent compared to 1976, the State Gaming Control Board reported Monday.

FRONT-END LOADER DRIVEN ON RAMPAGE

SQUAMISH (CP) — A group of youths went on a rampage with a front-end loader at two campsites in the Squamish area during the weekend and caused damage to the camps and loader estimated at \$2,000.

Police said 18 youths — all about 21 — have been arrested and charged with mischief, causing a disturbance and drunkenness. No names were available.

The youths started a front-end loader at the Daisy Lake campsite and drove it to the camp, digging trenches and uprooting trees and chasing campers through the bush, police said.

The front-end loader then was driven along a highway to the Stanley Lake campsite, where similar action took place.

'Divisive Effect On North'

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Northwest Territories Commissioner Stuart Hodgson said Monday the "very interesting views" of the North being presented by southern Canadians is having a divisive effect on the territories.

Speaking at the opening of the 62nd session of Territorial Council — and the day Judge Berger's report on the Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline was made public — Hodgson said some of the views "if not all, make sense."

"The sad part of it though, is that much of this was intended to divide the North to the extent that the people are polarized in the multitude of opinions and differences."

The territories "is an immense area and only a handful of Canadians can claim to understand all its complexities and internal issues," he said.

There had been no mandate for any inquiry in the North to study the whole picture, with the exception of the Corrothers commission of 1966.

ly. It's difficult to say how he came to this conclusion," Horte said.

He said the caribou are on the north slope only in the spring to have their calves, while construction of the pipeline would be done only in winter.

In Vancouver, John Anderson, executive vice-president of Westcoast Transmission Ltd., one of the companies in a consortium proposing an all-Canadian pipeline for Alaskan and northern Canadian natural gas, was favorably impressed by the report recommendations.

Commenting on one recommendation, he said:

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WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy
Wed.: Some Sun

9.5% Mortgage Rate Predicted

By AL FORREST
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Mortgage interest rates can be expected to fall to 9.5 per cent this month and could be as low as 9.3 per cent by summer, Bank of British Columbia president T. W. Pilley said today.

He said interest rates should fall across the board as a result of the reduction in the Bank of Canada rate to 7.5 per cent from 8 per cent. Pilley said bank prime

rates likely will go to 8.25 per cent from 8.75 per cent, mortgage rates will fall to 9.75 per cent from 10.25 per cent and deposit interest rates would also decline by corresponding amounts.

Some banks have already begun to reduce consumer loan rates as well.

Pilley startled the B.C. economic community in February when he told the Employers' Council of B.C. interest rates would fall sharply this year.

While most bankers were predicting stable or higher rates, he predicted the Bank of Canada rate would fall from its level of 8 per cent to 7 per cent before year's end.

This in turn would produce a prime bank rate of 7.75 per cent and a mortgage interest rate of 9.25 per cent before year's end.

"I am at least half right so far," he said today.

"However, I would like to revise my forecast slightly at

this time because of changed conditions. The economy is stronger now than it was in February and the central bank may adopt a policy of waiting for economic recovery in the United States to spill over into Canada."

"As a result, we could have stable rates (at the new lower levels) for as long as six months or we could have another drop."

There is nothing on the horizon to indicate interest rates will go up, he said.

Pilley said under his revised forecast, he expects mortgage interest rates to fall to about 9.5 per cent by summer.

He said his February prediction was based upon the awareness that British Columbia and much of Canada had a sluggish economy. The Bank of Canada is trying to walk a straight line between a deep fear of inflation on the one hand and the underutilization of resources and high unemployment on the other.

NEWS BRIEFS

Snow Lashes East

BOSTON (UPI) — An out-of-season snowstorm that lashed the U.S. Northeast left an estimated half million homes and businesses in Massachusetts without power today. See story on Page 2.

New Rhodesia Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new U.S.-British plan to make Rhodesia a black-ruled independent country by Sept. 24, 1978, foresees the resignation of Prime Minister Ian Smith and his government by next summer. See story on Page 12.

Soviets Reject Plea

SALZBURG, Austria (WP) — The Soviet Union has rejected President Jimmy Carter's fears that development of the fast breeder nuclear power reactor could lead to the proliferation of atomic bombs. See story on Page 12.

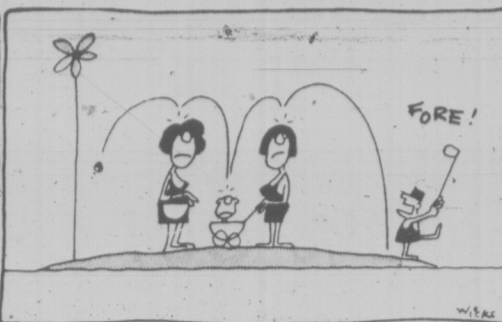
Tanker Grounded

WILHELMSHAVEN, West Germany (Reuter) — The 150,000-ton Greek tanker Classic was stuck fast and leaking oil after running aground in fog in a bay near here early Monday.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks



Snow Lashes U.S. East

SMOKING HAZARDOUS TO PLANTS—EXPERTS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — State plant pathologists warn that smoking may be hazardous to the health of your plants.

The plant pathologists say they've discovered that a highly contagious virus is spread by tobacco smoke and the hands and clothing of smokers who even brush against susceptible plants.

Dennis Mayhew of the state

Plant Pathology Laboratory said the virus causes stunting, color mottling and deformation of leaves, flowers or fruit. He said it affects broad-leaved plant groups such as tomatoes, potatoes, eggplants, asters, geraniums, petunias and coleus.

Mayhew advised smokers to use gloves dipped in chlorine bleach and rinsed before handling such plants as tomatoes.

BOSTON (UPI) — An out-of-season snowstorm that lashed the U.S. Northeast left an estimated half million homes and businesses in Massachusetts without power today. It was the worst power blackout to strike the region in a decade.

"Right now there isn't any electric generating capacity in southeastern Massachusetts," a Boston Edison spokesman said at midday. "and there won't be any in some sections for the better part of the day."

Spokesman Ben Kilgore said "we are using the round figure of 500,000" to estimate the number of customers affected by the blackout. "The situation could get worse," he said.

The massive failure was

blamed on heavy ice and snow deposited on electrical lines by the lousy spring snowstorm that battered both inland and seacoast cities of New England.

Extensive power outages also were reported in parts of Rhode Island and Vermont.

In Rhode Island, up to eight inches of wet snow fell on rural northwestern parts of the state. It was only the fourth time in this century that snow has been recorded in Rhode Island during May.

The snow forced tree branches to the ground with loud cracks that broke the eerie sounds of wind gusts whistling past houses. Rhode Island agricultural experts said it will take several days to assess the storm's impact on gardens and fruit crops.

Subs 'Fact Of Life'

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Barney Danson says he is "not at all that concerned about the presence of Soviet nuclear submarines equipped with nuclear weapons off the West Coast."

Danson said outside the Commons Monday that the submarines have been there for some time and "it is a fact of life in the world today."

Earlier in the Commons, he said in reply to Hugh Anderson (L.-Comox-Alberni) that there are submarines off the Canadian and U.S. west coasts but that he could comment no further.

Later he told reporters that the presence of Soviet submarines lurking off the West Coast is part of the balance of force in the world today.

"We know they are there and we are keeping an eye on them."

Kingston Pen Inmate Stabbed, One Slashed

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Two Millhaven Penitentiary prisoners were taken to hospital Monday after two incidents at the maximum-security penitentiary.

Donald Oag, 26, formerly of London, Ont., was in serious, but stable condition today following emergency operation, a hospital spokesman said. Leslie Graham Page, 19, formerly of Richmond Hill, Ont., was in stable condition.

Oag received 12 stab wounds in the back, arm and head while in the exercise yard for regular recreation period, a penitentiary spokesman said.

Page was found in his cell 10 minutes later with self-inflicted slash wounds on both arms.

The stabbing incident is the second to occur at the prison

within three days. Ernest Caron, 47, was found in his cell Friday suffering 18 stab wounds.

Officials said Provincial police and Millhaven authorities have started an investigation of all the stabbings.

Travel Bureau Loses Director

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Heppell went to work full time with the VIPB and, meanwhile, a group of Victoria merchants, headed by Terry Farmer, formed the Visitors Information Centre to succeed the VVB.

Before 1972, the VVB had been part of the Vancouver Island bureau and funds raised in Victoria were used for external advertising. Since that time, funds raised locally have been used only for local tourist services. The funds include grants from local municipalities which have gone to the Visitors Information Centre.

This year an agreement was reached to coordinate the activities of the Visitors Information Centre and the VIPB but the action so far has been short of a merger.

Manning said there is up-Island resistance to the idea of merger because Victoria might play too large a role in the new organization but everyone seemed to favor a closer association of the two groups.

"That is why I am so angry about this action by the government," Manning said.

"We were close to an agreement and they didn't have to take this action in asking for

Mr. Heppell's resignation. They could have waited."

Meanwhile, Heppell declined to comment on the controversy, saying he was looking forward to a more tranquil life.

"I am tired of fighting. I have been fighting for Victoria funding for at least five years."

His main object now is to clear his desk in time to get to his hometown and see the Stampede.

"Calgary is my first stop. Then I would like to travel to Europe and later go down to California to visit some friends. I have been working long enough and now I am ready to retire."

He said his hobbies include photography and writing but he has had little time to pursue them during his hectic career in promoting Vancouver Island tourism.

One thing is certain, he said, he will stay out of politics during his retirement.

"Running for political office would be like going from the frying pan into the fire."

The bureau will begin advertising for a new paid coordinator next week and the post is expected to be filled by mid-June.

capital scene

Esquimalt Garden Club Wednesday, May 11, 7:30 p.m., 327 Fraser St.

Victoria Chinatown Lions Club Wednesday, May 11, 6:30 p.m., Golden City Restaurant.

Victoria Flower Arrangers Guild monthly meeting Wednesday, May 11, 7:30 p.m., St. Christopher's Church hall, Carey and Tillam.

Ladies Auxiliary 889 Pacific Wing RCAF monthly meeting Thursday, May 12, 8 p.m., at wing headquarters.

Victoria West Community Association Thursday, May 12, 7:30 p.m., 750 Front St.

The Victoria Justice Council and the John Howard Society will present a discussion of alternatives in criminal justice with Rev. David McCord, na-

tional executive director of the Church Council on Justice and Corrections, Wednesday, May 11, 7:30 p.m., in room 217 of First United Church, Quadra and Balmoral.

St. Alban's Anglican Church Women Mother's Day tea Thursday, May 12, 2-4 p.m., 1468 Ryan St.

Langford Fire Protection District ratepayers' annual meeting Thursday, May 12, 8 p.m., 2775 Millstream Rd.

Victoria EX-Service Women's Branch No. 182 Royal Canadian Legion monthly meeting Thursday, May 12, 7:45 p.m., 1046 Fort St.

Students in Recital from the Victoria Conservatory of Music will entertain the Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons) Thursday, May 12, 2 p.m., 1307 Fairfield Rd.

the weather

For most of B.C. this week began with sunny and mild weather. Although no new records had been reported several localities reached the twenties. Lytton reached a maximum of 26 while Castlegar, Kamloops and Princeton had 23. After a clear night the interior will have another fair day today. However, a gradual change in the air mass will give more cloudiness to coastal areas. This change will also lead to some shower activity today and cooler temperatures for Wednesday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, sunny with cloudy periods. Chance of showers late in the day. Highs near 18. Lows tonight around 5. Wednesday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs near 15.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy with a few afternoon showers. Highs 12 to 15. Lows tonight 4 to 6. Wednesday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs near 11.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with cloudy periods. Chance of showers late in the day. Highs 14 rising to 21 inland. Lows to-

night near 5. Wednesday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs 14 to 16.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max Min Prep
Victoria 17 6
Normal 15 8
One Year Ago
Victoria 21 7

Across Canada

Pt. Rupert 10 4
Pt. George 18 1
Port Hardy 13 4
Tofino 16 5
Comox 19 7
Vancouver 18 8
Kamloops 25 6
Cranbrook 22 7
Fort Nelson 17 7
Peace River 22 9 8.4
Edmonton 25 7
Jasper 10 0 2.8
Banff 18 1
Calgary 22 7 trace
N. Battleford 29 14 4.0
Medicine H. 30 12 2.5
Lethbridge 25 7 4.8
Saskatoon 27 16 0.7
S. Current 26 14
Pt. Albert 27 11 0.9
Moose Jav 26 14
Regina 26 16
Yorkton 23 0 14.0
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Winnipeg 27 11 trace
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Toronto 12 3

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 16, 12; Athens 27, 16; Bangkok 35, 28; Beirut 26, 15; Berlin 18, 7; Brussels 15, 10; Buenos Aires 17, 12; Copenhagen 16, 10; Frankfurt 15, 6; Geneva 11, 5; Helsinki 6, 4; Hong Kong 32, 26; Johannesburg 23, 18; Kiev 21, 11; Lisbon 27, 12; London 13, 10; Madrid 26, 8; Moscow 23, 11; Oslo 13, 2; Paris 15, 10; Rio de Janeiro 27, 18; Rome 16, 8; Sao Paulo 26, 17; Seoul 26, 12; Singapore 33, 24; Stockholm 12, 6; Taipei 32, 23; Tehran 29, 18; Tel Aviv 23, 14; Tokyo 24, 13

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine May 79.8 hrs.
Last May 74.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 78.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977 645.0 hrs.
Last Year 601.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 601.9 hrs.
Precipitation May 3.7 mm.
Last May 21.6 mm.
Normal (30 years) 57.4 mm.
Precipitation, 1977 176.0 mm.
Last Year 343.0 mm.
Normal (30 years) 274.0 mm.
Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday: (Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 5:28 Sunset 20:42

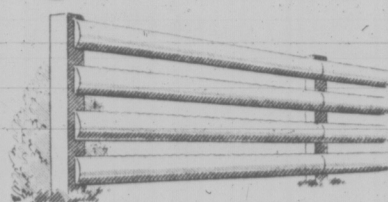
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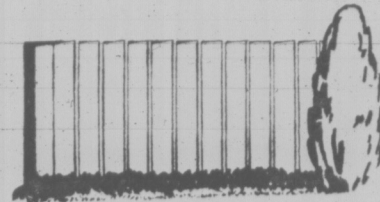
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Main Mood of the Northerners One of Quiet Reflectiveness

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — Reflection was more evident than strident shouts of victory or bitter cries of disappointment after the Berger report became public in the Northwest Territories on Monday.

Reaction was predictably split, but surprisingly low key. Pro-pipeline forces maintained that the Mackenzie Valley cannot afford to delay the pipeline 10 years as Berger recommended, while the opposition reiterated that native northerners are not mentally or economically equipped to face it now.

Behind much of the reaction was a deeply reflective mood that appeared to be induced by Berger's direct criticism of white influences on natives. Some say his extensive remarks on native affairs as an outright condemnation of a white-oriented approach to the North.

Berger said whites have undervalued the native culture, and underestimated the vitality of their economy. He accepted native arguments of extended special status and said it is a disservice to suggest native aspirations for self-determination are separatist-thinking as some whites have suggested.

"We have sought to make over these people in our image, but this pronounced consistent and well-intentioned attempt at assimilation has failed," he said in the report.

Berger's words are a condemnation of white behaviour toward the native people, said Arnold McCallum, a territorial councillor responsible for education. However, he could not accept all the criticism as valid because white society has contributed much to the North.

"The white influence has not been negative," said McCallum.

Another white councillor, Tom Butters of Inuvik, said many people, native and white, are shocked that Berger had accepted so much of the evidence he had taken from native groups.

The natives themselves appeared somewhat surprised. "It's a real victory for the Dene," said George Erasmus, N.W.T. Indian Brotherhood president. "The judge has recognized the Dene Nation."

Dene means the people in a majority of Mackenzie Valley Indian dialects.

Erasmus, calling the report creative and pro-Dene, said 10 years is the bare minimum for delaying the line. However, he worried that the federal cabinet would try to undermine the Berger report.

Vince Steen, a native, said that without the pipeline, native claims might lose some bargaining power.

Agnes Semmler of the Committee for Original Peoples Entitlement (COPE), an Inuvik-based native group, disagreed. She said more time for preparation will make for a stronger settlement.

But Metis Association president Rick Hardy said the report is the "kiss of death" to the pipeline and the future of the Valley is at stake.

His group broke away from the brotherhood's Dene organization late last year, and has openly supported the pipeline.

Two native legislative council members, Bill Lafferty and Mark Evaluarjuk, also were disappointed with the report.

"I don't think it's going to benefit the North at all," Evaluarjuk, an Inuit, said of the main recommendation.

Lafferty, a Metis, said a 10-year delay will be destructive to the hundreds of native young people now graduating from schools and looking for work in a sagging job market.

B.C. Reserving Official Comment

The B.C. government reserved official comment Monday on the report of the Berger Royal Commission.

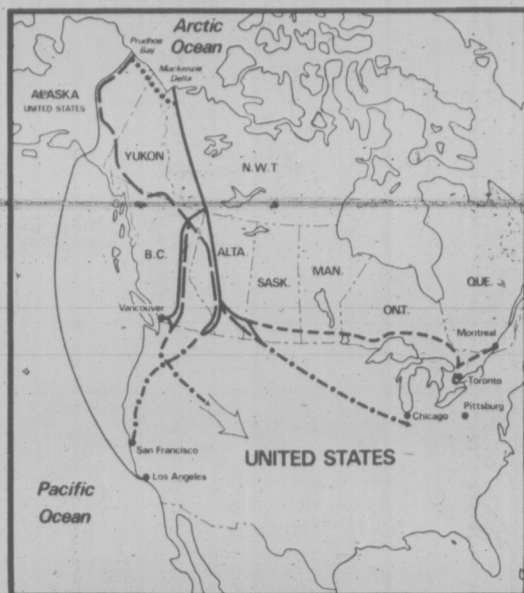
Premier Bill Bennett and Energy Minister Jack Davis said they would not comment on the report until they have had a chance to study it and discuss it with other cabinet members later this week.

Davis did, however, welcome the Berger commission's positive attitude to an Alaska Highway pipeline, recommended earlier by the premier.

"The Alaska highway route is high and dry," said Davis, "and environmentally much less sensitive than the Mackenzie Valley route."

"But again, I don't want to make any comment prior to having studied the Berger recommendations and also cabinet having met on the subject."

Six possible pipeline routes for northern gas have been outlined — the Mackenzie Valley; Prudhoe Bay to Mackenzie Delta; Alaska Highway; Trans-Canada; connecting lines to the U.S., and the El Paso using an Alaskan line and tankers



Some Delicate Discussion Between Canada-U.S.

By GARRY FAIRBAIN
WASHINGTON (CP) — If the Canadian government agrees with the Berger commission's argument that northern natives should have 10 years to brace for the impact of pipeline construction, there may be some delicate Canada-U.S. negotiations.

Although the public schedule for decision-making in each country does not include negotiations, a state department official said that undoubtedly there will be discussions between co-ordinators of pipeline policy for the two governments.

The Canadian government has appointed an official to co-ordinate its pipeline policy and his U.S. counterpart is to be appointed shortly.

On the Canadian side, officials would have to weigh the desirability of a delay against whatever benefits a northern pipeline may bring Canada. Too long a delay would mean the United States would turn to an "all-American" proposal to bring its Alaskan natural gas south by ship.

The U.S. Federal Power Commission recently agreed that while the ship proposal is practical and economic, a pipeline through Canada would be more so.

U.S. officials thus would have to balance the savings of a cross-Canada route against the political undesirability of putting pressure on Ottawa to approve immediate construction.

If the Canadian government proposes a delay of less than 10 years, the United States must weigh the cross-Canada savings against the costs of delay.

Both President Carter and Congress are keenly conscious of the layoffs and school closings that happened in the United States last winter when cold weather led to widespread gas shortages.

And as each side seeks to balance its own conflicting interests and mesh them with the other's, there is always the possibility of damaging political controversy.

A Canadian decision to delay all northern pipelines to protect northern society and economy might be interpreted in some U.S. quarters as an unfriendly act toward a neighbor in desperate need of energy. U.S. representations might be interpreted in Canada as bullying.

In Vancouver, Ian Waddell, special counsel to the Berger commission, said evidence presented at the hearings made it appear that no wild-life would be threatened by a pipeline down the Alaska highway.

Foothills Pipelines Ltd. of Calgary has proposed the highway route as one method of bringing Alaskan natural gas south to United States markets.

Waddell said the pipeline seems feasible from an engineering and environmental standpoint, but Mr. Justice Berger was in no position to recommend for or against an Alaska highway route.

A recently-appointed federal inquiry under Kenneth Lysyk, dean of law at the University of British Columbia, is to report by August on the socio-economic impact of an Alaska highway development.

CIVIL DISORDER FEARED

OTTAWA (CP) — Mr. Justice Thomas Berger says there is a real possibility of civil disobedience and civil disorder in Northern Canada if a proposed natural gas pipeline is built before settlement of native-land claims.

In his report on the social, cultural and economic effects a pipeline would have in the North, the judge said statements by native people that they were ready to die to stop the pipeline "cannot be ignored."

"No one who has heard them could doubt that they were said in earnest."

A common theme of Indian and Inuit groups which appeared before the Berger inquiry was that the pipeline should not be built before land claims were settled.

Berger based his major recommendation for a 10-year delay squarely on the land claims issue.

"If the pipeline is approved before a settlement of land claims takes place, the future of the North and the place of the natives in the North will, in effect, have been decided for them," said the judge.

Berger said it would take 10 years to work out a settlement to the land claims and to establish new institutions and new forms of government the native people seek in such a settlement.

An immediate settlement would be dishonest because it would not achieve the goals the native people want, he said.

Havoc Seen from Spills

OTTAWA (CP) — The Berger pipeline inquiry warns that Canada lacks the ability to clean up a major oil spill in Arctic waters.

Mr. Justice Thomas Berger's report, tabled in the Commons on Monday, also says pipeline construction and oil and gas exploration can cause havoc in the fragile northern environment.

He called for a network of wildlife sanctuaries across the western Arctic and a ban on pipeline construction and oil and gas exploration in some areas.

In his report, Berger noted some oil and gas exploration has been allowed by cabinet in the Beaufort Sea.

Berger says accelerated exploration will bring a serious

risk of oil spills.

Canada is setting international standards for Arctic oil and gas exploration, but existing techniques for cleaning up spills will not be successful should a major spill occur in the north, he says.

Drifting ice and rough water would make clean-up operations difficult, with existing equipment, he says.

U.S. Pressure Forecast

OTTAWA (CP) — A pipeline carrying U.S. natural gas from Alaska, through the Canadian north, to American markets will carry "real possibilities for misunderstanding and tension" between the two countries, Mr. Justice Thomas Berger said Monday.

The first volume of Berger's report on the economic, social and environmental implications of northern pipeline development, said Canadians must withstand pressure from the U.S., and "decide for themselves" if and when an Arctic pipeline should be built.

The report said the Americans have a more urgent need for their Alaskan gas than Canadians have for gas from the Mackenzie Delta.

Therefore, this may result in pressure from the U.S. to complete the pipeline "without due regard to the social and environmental concerns in Canada."

"The risk is in Canada," Berger said. "The urgency is in the United States."

The U.S. government already has Canada under pressure to make a decision by this Sept. 1.

He said any such pipeline will be "an American energy corridor as much as it is a Canadian energy-corridor."

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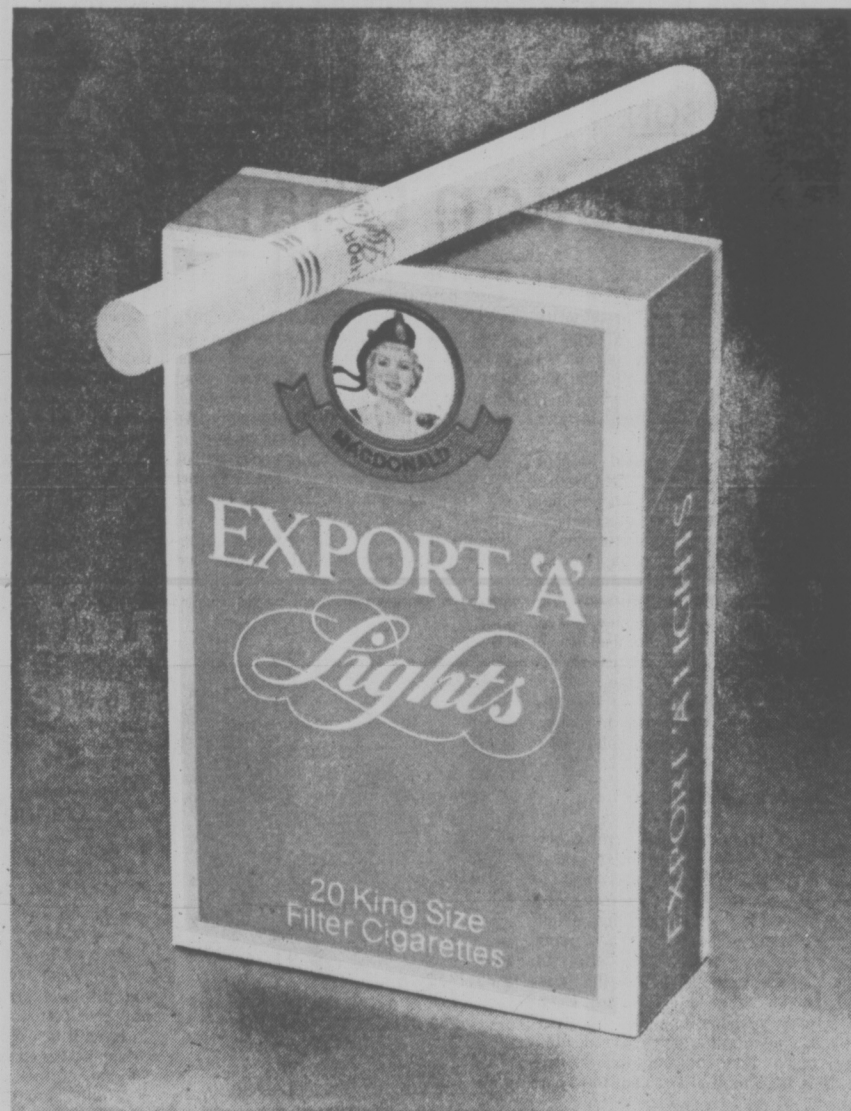
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Puncturing A Pipe Dream

The Berger Inquiry's major recommendation for a 10 year hiatus on plans to construct the controversial Mackenzie Valley Pipeline makes good sense. After two years of deliberation and exhaustive hearings in Canadian communities from Old Crow to Toronto, no one can accuse the inquiry of not doing its homework. Perhaps this report will represent a turning point in Canada, where the interests of our land and its people are put before a mindless pattern of growth.

Mr. Justice Tom Berger was careful in that he never rules out the line. He suggests a 10 year moratorium instead, and if government refuses this recommendation, then the inquiry's second volume will outline stringent conditions under which an inevitable facility should be built. It's a masterful piece of strategy on the part of Berger who must know that if the idea of a 10 year moratorium is adopted the pipeline will go elsewhere, probably paralleling the Alaska highway. In fact, the inquiry's recommendation is a tacit endorsement of the Alcan route without ever mentioning it by name. The U.S. Federal Power Commission also directed attention towards the Alcan route last week when it split two-two on competing pipeline proposals. From a political point of view this probably means the United States doesn't care which route Canada chooses, as long as we make up our mind and quit fiddling.

That leaves only the National Energy Board to weigh in with its recommendations in June. Judging

from the past, and the fact that it is a creature of government, the NEB, like its U.S. analogue, will probably bless both Mackenzie and Alcan projects. The buck finally stops with the Trudeau cabinet which has promised to give the U.S. a decision by September 1. Since Washington does not appear to be pressing for a certain route, the Trudeau cabinet has an opportunity to make a real energy decision for once in its ambiguous life.

Undoubtedly the most popular report in the history of government tomes, the Berger report will be avidly read by the Canadian people. The proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline has become a symbol for the Dene people. If Berger is ignored and the bulldozers come there will be much ugliness and probably violence, the native people have said as much. They have nothing to lose anymore. It must also be said that the proposed pipeline is a symbol of U.S. economic domination of Canada. Are we to be simply a carpet over which the U.S. runs its lifelines? And at what cost to our carpet? No one minds going out of their way to help a good neighbor, but when it means wrecking your house and hurting members of the family, altruism must be tempered with a sense of self preservation.

Economic considerations also weigh heavily against the Mackenzie route. At present only five trillion cubic feet of natural gas is known to exist in the Mackenzie delta. It is not enough to justify a \$10 billion investment in a conduit for foreign gas. New southern natural gas discoveries in

Suffield, Alberta, and promising wells in southern B.C. may obviate the need for frontier natural gas another 10 years. And what of the investment itself? A \$10 billion project in the Canadian north would turn the national economy topsy turvy, and act as a renewed prod to inflation. At a time of seven per cent inflation it is doubtful whether this huge independent variable would do a great deal for Canada. Domestic capital investment would dry up overnight as every penny went to finance this project. If unemployment improved in the short term, it would soon be back to reality once the construction phase ended and the automated pumps took over.

No, this is our land and the government should reflect the wishes of its people. We are such a backward lot we haven't even ruled on dividing the land between ourselves. Indian land claims should be settled, at least in principle before we start leasing the land to foreigners. This is not nativism or reactionary nationalism, it is common sense. If we can help our U.S. cousins without destroying elements of our people or their land, then we should allow a pipeline on an acceptable route, and exact a good economic rent like any Yankee trader. In fact, even if the environment suffers along the Alcan route we should help our southern neighbors. But the Mackenzie Valley route is out for the time being. Mr. Justice Tom Berger recommends it so, and the government of Canada should realize that people have more faith in Berger today than they do in the bureaucrats of Ottawa or the oil companies.



"... Dad, I've decided what I'm going to be... a suboceanic, aqua-structural geodynamicist specializing in northern latitudes... not even one of those is unemployed in Canada this year..."

DAVID MACDONALD

East Germans Tighten Up

EAST BERLIN—When today's foreign visitor to the Soviet sector of Berlin hands over five marks and gets his paper visa from the East German police, he is experiencing part of the mosaic of recent subtle political changes that could lead, in months to come, to a new crisis over the status of this divided city.

These changes, and the need to assess their meaning, is the reason why political leaders of Britain, France, West Germany and the United States held special talks about Berlin while in London this month.

Part of the reason for concern over the Berlin situation is the general deterioration of the atmosphere of détente. Acrimony over human rights, the high-speed Soviet arms buildup, the stalling of talks on strategic arms limitation and the unsettled political and economic conditions inside Communist East Germany, all are cause for paying close attention to what is happening in Berlin.

Visa Required

The visa requirement for foreigners that was introduced this year for visits to East Berlin is without legal foundation and is a clear violation of the 1971 four-power agreement between France, Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union. These four countries have continued a military occupation of Berlin since the end of the Second World War, which is the only reason that West Berlin can continue to exist.

The idea of the 1971 agreement was to eliminate tensions and make travel between allied and Soviet sectors easier. Article Four of the General Provisions said: "The four governments agree that, irrespective of the differences in legal views, the situation which has developed in the area, and as it is defined in this agreement as well as in the other agreements referred to in this agreement, shall not be changed unilaterally."

Despite this specific statement, a visa requirement has been unilaterally introduced.

The thinking behind this visa, of course, is to create a new situation in which East Berlin and the German Democratic Republic gradually merge into one

political entity. This could lead to an ending of the special rights of the French, British and American military forces to pass freely through checkpoints into East Berlin. This would have considerable implications for the continued existence of West Berlin.

When Nikita Khrushchev issued his impudent ultimatum in 1958 that Berlin must be turned into a free city within six months, and was forced to back down, he observed that West Berlin would wither "like the fruit on the vine."

Having failed to bully the West into abandoning Berlin, the Soviets now seek change by a host of small unilateral violations of the 1971 four-power agreement.

One change that the Soviets are trying to bring in affects the vital air corridors from West Germany to Berlin. East German legislation covers these corridors up to the area of the four allied Berlin sectors, setting width, flying heights and procedures.

Now a move is afoot to have the legislation extended to cover East Berlin, so that the East Germans would say where aircraft should fly when over the Soviet sector. This would alter control, jurisdiction and sovereignty to East German rather than Soviet authorities.

Passage for motorists from East Berlin into East German territory should be through control points, since they are separate jurisdictions. But these control points have been abandoned, indicating that there is no difference between the two.

The hard-faced East German border guards who shout at and push elderly women crossing between East and West Berlin at the Friedrichstrasse railway station now have insignia claiming that they are controlling a state border instead of a sector boundary.

Motorists coming from West Berlin now are being assessed the same highway tolls for driving in East Berlin that previously were paid only when driving through the German Democratic Republic.

Two more moves are also being made in connection with the activities of the East German "parliament."

Under an arrangement that is parallel to that applying to the Bonn parliament

and the West Berlin senate, laws passed in East Germany do not automatically apply to East Berlin but must be passed separately under a special procedure which includes promulgation in a special gazette.

This gazette has not appeared for months but the East German and Soviet authorities are saying that East German laws passed in this period nevertheless apply in East Berlin. This implies that the East German legislature had direct authority over East Berlin.

In similar vein, East Berlin representatives who sit in the East German legislature are not directly elected to it but are elected in separate East Berlin elections then sent to the legislature as non-voting members. The Soviets and East Germans are saying that this will soon end and such representatives will be directly elected to the legislature.

All this is in accordance with Soviet policy of having East German rather than Soviet troops guarding the East Berlin sector perimeter. The Soviet troops are based on East German soil, a total of 22 divisions, including ten tank divisions.

Not Yet Dangerous

These various aspects of the Soviet strategy of integrating East Berlin into East Germany will not all necessarily come to pass if there is sufficiently vigorous Western objection. Some of the moves have the appearance of probes to test the will of the other three powers.

The view of the West German federal authorities, who have 25,000 civil servants in West Berlin, is that the current situation is worrisome but not dangerous.

Hermann Kreutzer, the top federal civil servant in West Berlin, said: "So far, none of the measures applied touch or diminish the rights of the four allied occupation powers. These are the right of all four powers to control the sectors and the status of the whole of Berlin; the right of surveillance of air-corridors to Berlin; and the basic rights of presence in all parts of Berlin."

"But if there should arise a direct challenge to these allied powers, then the situation would radically change and would become very dangerous indeed."

To Catch a Spy

The Parliamentary Press Gallery in Ottawa is quite rightly outraged by RCMP attempts to recruit at least one of its member reporters for foreign and domestic espionage activities, but it is difficult to believe that the revelation came as a surprise. The Ottawa Citizen's Kitty McKinsey was hardly the first journalist approached with such a sleazy proposal — to spy on Soviet newsmen in Canada and to report to the police on her future trips to the U.S.S.R. — and she is not the first to refuse. The RCMP has always paid an inordinate amount of attention

to reporters, either as opinion moulders to be kept under watch or as potential informants with access to some of the dimmer areas of political society. Unfortunately, these suggestions have on occasion been rewarded with co-operation.

Where it not so potentially sinister, the situation might be comical. One can imagine a capital reporter sneaking around the press gallery beer machine in the hope of overhearing a Russian plot to steal the speaker's mace. However, one can also imagine that encouragement to

spy on foreign newsmen can easily lead to proposals involving spying on one's Canadian colleagues. In either case, both freedom of the individual and freedom of the press are threatened.

Sadly, there is little can be done about this insidious RCMP practice. According to Solicitor-General Francis Fox, these Soviet journalists may actually be spies and the RCMP has a mandate to seek information about them in any manner they see fit. Apparently this means turning our own reporters into exactly the same kind of spy.

W. A. WILSON

PQ Election Changes Nation

OTTAWA — At times, what doesn't happen can be more important than anything that does happen. The authority for that piece of obscure wisdom is Sherlock Holmes who solved one of his most famous cases by observing that the Hound of Baskervilles hadn't barked, which meant that the late-night intruder must have been its master.

Since reporters are trained to spot events rather than non-events, the Queen's University weekend seminar on national unity was almost over before this elementary logic inspired me to pay attention to something that wasn't happening. During a day and a half of discussion, much of it earnest, with occasional insights and a fair bit of repetition, almost no-one mentioned the name of Pierre Elliot Trudeau. Here were all these high-minded citizens trying to figure out ways to keep the country together and none bothered to use the prime minister and his policies to justify their arguments or to suggest solutions.

No Weapons

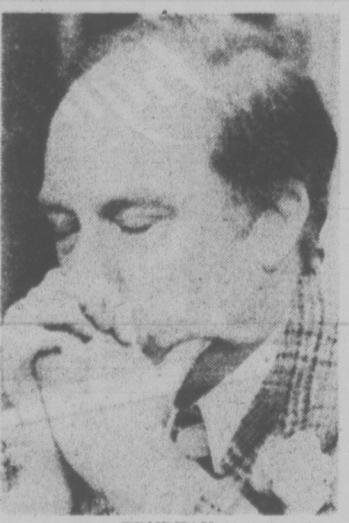
To treat Trudeau as an irrelevancy amid the crisis of Confederation seems, at first glance, both politically naive and intellectually absurd. Trudeau knows more about the subject — his writings about French-English relations go back more than 20 years — than anyone else. As prime minister he stands now as the focus of the hopes of most Canadians. Even within Quebec, according to the recent CBC's Sunday Morning survey, Trudeau is more popular than Premier Rene Levesque, by a margin of 67 per cent to 62 per cent.

To further minimize the importance of this non-event, there were only about 40 collected at Queen's University and, since the meeting was closed, no one had to justify their opinions before the tribunal of public opinion.

The group, mind you, was fairly high-powered. Two premiers — Alan Blakeney of Saskatchewan and Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick, leading federal and provincial politicians, senior civil servants, from both levels of government, some businessmen, a labour leader, a pack of university professors and, spotted among them as devil's advocates, some journalists. Among such individuals the

lack of references to Trudeau therefore were, potentially, significant.

The meeting, like all brain-storming sessions of its kind, produced no firm conclusions. It did, though, suggest some directions — all of which led away from Trudeau. Almost everyone, for example, agreed with the participant who said: "We must recognize that the Canada we lived in until the Nov. 15 Quebec election no longer exists. It cannot be re-created." Almost everyone agreed also with the Quebec Liberal member who said: "Unless we can offer Quebecers the certainty of fundamental constitutional change we



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federalists will have no weapons to fight the referendum."

The point here is that the Canada that existed before the Nov. 15 election, shaped by the constitution we now have, is the Canada of Pierre Trudeau. His Canada, that is, of Quebec-as-a-province-like-all-the-others. It that kind of Canada cannot survive, then neither, by extension, can Trudeau.

To call for change is easy, and among intellectuals is fashionable. To define a new order of things, as this meeting demonstrated, is excruciatingly difficult

Several participants, from Ontario as well as from the west, made it plain for instance that Levesque's proposal for an "economic association" between two independent countries is non-negotiable.

One step backwards from the Parti Quebecois policy of sovereignty-association is a continued confederation within which Quebec would enjoy special status, perhaps with the title of an associate state. Almost everyone at the meeting accepted that the minimum needed to keep Quebec within Canada would be some form of special status.

Special status and "two nations," though, are the political enemies against which Trudeau has fought his entire career. Could he now swallow principle, and pride, and negotiate a "two nations" deal?

Trudeau, of course, has about-faced before. From controls ridiculed, in the 1974 election, as "Zap, you're frozen," he switched, in October, 1975, to wage and price controls.

Cannot Switch

A turn-about to special status would be, for Trudeau, incomparably harder. All his old arguments against it, such as that special status would prove no more than a "one-way street" to full separation, would come back to haunt him. Levesque would use Trudeau's belated conversion to settle old intellectual, and personal, scores between them.

Even if he overcame these difficulties, Trudeau still could not make the switch. Special status amounts to a bargain negotiated between two nations in order to preserve a united Canada. As a Quebecer himself, Trudeau could not bargain with Quebec on behalf of English-Canada.

To build a grand theory upon impressions gleaned at a two-day, brain-storming meeting is risky. Yet, last weekend, I sensed for the first time how the political tide that has carried Trudeau back to popularity and authority since the Nov. 15 election may yet turn around and ebb away from him. This will happen if English-Canadians conclude that Quebec will settle for nothing less than special status. If so, English-Canadians will start searching for a spokesman to negotiate with Levesque. That spokesman, by definition, cannot be Trudeau.

Preserve Wilds

The recent forest service announcement that they will be "negotiating" about logging in the Hobbit-Tsusi-Squalicum watershed took the Victoria Sierra Club by surprise. Over the past several years we have had repeated written assurances from various cabinet ministers that the commitment for preservation was there, and it was only a matter of time.

Our most recent communication says in part "... the ultimate park boundaries, containing the Tsusi-Hobbit valley along with most of the Cape Beal Peninsula, a block of land around Nitinat Cove at the southern end of Nitinat Lake and the strip of land along the seashore which includes the West Coast Lifesaving Trail, have been agreed upon by the provincial and federal governments." It is signed by Sam Bawlf, minister of recreation and conservation, and is dated February 23, 1977.

The Hobbit-Tsusi wilderness area is the only wholly natural portion of Vancouver Island within weekend reach of ordinary people from Victoria. Preservation of it has been promised by three successive provincial governments and by the federal government. This commitment was only won after a long battle involving hundreds of thousands of volunteer hours of work by many people.

Economic and industrial pressures compelled a great scaling down of the proposal from what was desirable to what was possible under the circumstances. The West Coast Trail boundaries as now settled will not protect the trail from all

sights and sounds of logging, nor will they prevent motorized vehicles from getting close to the trail. Likewise the Hobbit-Tsusi height-of-land boundaries are the minimum possible to protect a small but complete functioning wilderness ecosystem. Anything less would not be a wilderness, it would be a large greenbelt in the middle of a logging area. And even with these boundaries, logging is now occurring about a quarter-mile from Hobbit Creek.

Over the past five years, thousands have canoeed the Hobbit-Tsusi watershed, and tens of thousands have hiked the West Coast Trail. A large proportion of these have been children, the new generation of people who will be the real losers if the wilderness status is compromised. In addition, the Victoria Sierra Club has had inquiries from every region of the U.S. and Canada. In contrast to the original cry that "nobody will ever go there," the problem is too many people going there.

The boundaries have already been compromised as much as they can be without wrecking the essential values. Any further compromises will be fought with all possible legal methods. — Bruce Hardy, chairman, Victoria Sierra Club.

Bouquet For Fraser

A bouquet for Dean Murray Fraser of UVic for defending the right of "housewives and trifiers" to attend law classes at UVic, even though not intending to practise law as a profession. (May 5). If Alan Emery's suggestion of barring

them was applied to all subjects taught at UVic, how could housewives and trifiers ever hope to develop mentally and deal intelligently with life as it becomes increasingly more complex?

When a woman marries she does not promise to let her brain atrophy, nor when a man retires does he automatically become senile, and as the housewife's husband and the trifier pay taxes they surely have the right to avail themselves of any classes offered. In any field of endeavour competition is fierce for the comparatively few places available in classes and it says much for the mental calibre and dedication of housewives and trifiers who win a few of these coveted places, especially if they have been away from the classroom for many years. Legal knowledge in particular would be of great value to a housewife if she became a widow.

The acquisition of knowledge should never stop, and it is commendable to hear of those who study not for monetary gain, but to enrich their lives by a deeper understanding of law, literature, history, music, art, etc. — Ruby Pearson, 2085 Avondale Road.

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Noise: Our Worst Health Hazard?

By EVAN JENKINS
New York Times

A rhesus monkey named Mars recently spent 12 hours a day for 30 days being buffeted by the sounds any passerby might hear at noon outside Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami.

Her experience is part of a research project on "acoustical physiology" now being conducted at the University of Miami Medical School with financial help from the Office of Noise Abatement and Control of the Environmental Protection Agency. The experiments reflect sharply rising concern that noise may be a serious general health hazard, though an insidious one often unrecognized even by its victims. Noise, experts say, not only damages hearing but may create psychological troubles and contribute to such diverse physical ailments as heart disease and cancer.

In industry, an ancient battle over noise in the workplace is still going on. While no one denies that excessive noise over long periods causes hearing loss, there is wide disagreement over what is excessive, given variations in individual susceptibility. But using 85 decibels, which many authorities consider too high for hearing safety, as an upper limit, it is estimated that more than 12 million American workers are "overexposed" to noise.

Permissible exposure under the current Labor Department standard is 90 decibels, roughly equivalent to the low range of

jet-plane noise, over an eight-hour day. (Mars the monkey was hearing about 75 decibels, comparable to the sound a subcompact car makes at 60 miles an hour and quieter than some portable hair dryers.) Labor unions want enforcement of the standard, now spotty at best, and then a reduction to 85 decibels.

Because the decibel scale is logarithmic, the difference between 85 and 90 represents a doubling in loudness. One estimate is that full enforcement of the 90-decibel standard would prevent a hearing loss of 25 decibels or more for 770,000 workers, and that an enforced standard of 85 would prevent the same loss for almost double that number.

Dr. Nicholas A. Ashford of the Centre for Policy Alternatives at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology thinks the greatest danger in occupational noise may stem from an impairment of the body's ability to handle toxic material.

"There are 13,000 toxins in use in American industry and business," he says. "Ozone from office copying machines, to name one. Under stress, the body's intake of toxins is accelerated. It's been shown that amphetamines are 10 times more toxic under stress. What do you think the noise in a metal stamping plant is doing

to a worker taking pep pills to keep up with the work? Noise is the most pervasive health hazard in the workplace, and noise as a stressor in combination with toxins may turn out to be the most serious health hazard workers face."

When noise assaults the body, the heart rate increases and blood pressure rises. Blood is diverted from the digestive system to muscles, the brain and other organs. Production of adrenaline and other hormones is stepped up, increasing the flow of fatty acids and glucose into the blood. The body's reaction to infection is changed.

All those involuntary reactions, vestiges of man's primeval "fight or flight" response to a threat, are part of the reason noise is thought of as an insidious danger. In addition, the ear, unlike other sense organs, cannot adjust to excessive stimulation, even in sleep. Finally, people tend to accommodate to noise and even enjoy it — witness rock musicians and their fans.

"You adjust to maladjustment, but the biological effects are the same," says Dr. Samuel Rosen, emeritus professor of otology (the science of hearing) at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York. "You may forgive the noise, but your system won't forgive you."

What's to forgive? Because it acts as a long-range stressor, noise is suspected of contributing to cardiovascular disease, diabetes, arthritis, fetal damage and even cancer. Research has offered tantalizing clues in all those areas, but no conclusive proof.

Preliminary findings in the Miami research, designed to determine whether there is a direct, provable link between noise and cardiovascular damage, are typically provocative.

"It was like the original white-knuckle flight," Dr. Ernest A. Peterson, a psychologist, says of the experiments with Mars. "For the first three or four days, the poor animal just gripped the arms of her chair, refusing to look away from the noise source. Her blood pressure and heart rate shot up to about 30 per cent above normal and stayed there, during the noise periods, for the whole 30 days. For the first two weeks or so, the rates stayed high even at night with the noise off." But Dr. Peterson and his colleague Dr. Jeffrey Augusten, a physician, do not yet know whether or not Mars has been permanently harmed.

Dr. Jack Westman, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin, is satisfied that noise contributes to mental troubles. He notes that schoolchildren have been shown to develop learning and emotional difficulties in noisy environments, and is particularly concerned about an almost universal trouble: noise in the home.

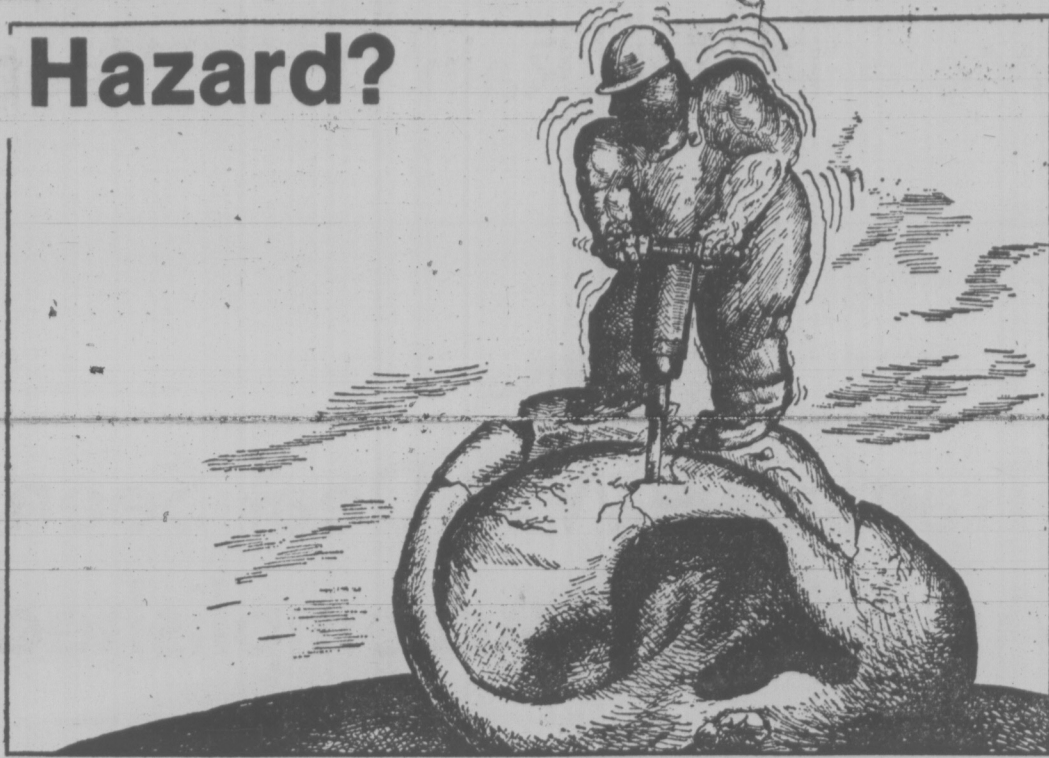
"My work with families has convinced me that excessive sound does affect the emotional tone of the individual, and that the harm often occurs without awareness of the source," Dr. Westman says. "You fly off at your wife and children presumably because of their behavior, when it's really the noise in the house that's getting to you."

Richard Marco, president of Local 588 of the United Automobile Workers, shares the concern over psychological damage. "People prefer to work the midnight shift just to get away from the noise a bit," Mr. Marco says. "And workers and supervisors on the late shift get along, play golf and bowl together. On the day shift, any kind of social interaction is stifled. They can't hear each other, and they shout, and pretty soon they're angry."

Against the background of such concerns, campaigners against noise find hope in a number of developments. The Concorde still can't land in New York. New jetliners (Concorde, perhaps, aside) are quieter than earlier ones. New York's Transit Authority, prodded by a sister agency, the Environmental Protection Administration, is beginning work to cut down the screech and roar and howl of the subway system, which in spots can reach 110 decibels, the noise level of a fairly loud jet.

Through enforcement of recent regulations at both the federal and local levels, truck and railroad noise is being reduced. In New York and many other cities construction equipment is quieter than it used to be.

Is America getting quieter? Most authorities seem doubtful or pessimistic. As Charles L. Elkins, director of the E.P.A. Office of Noise Abatement and Control, puts it: "A lot of technology that could reduce noise isn't being used. The population if vehicles is going up, new machines keep coming out. A quieter country? We'll have a better fix on that in about a year."



'We are suffering, boss'

Jobless Blacks S.A. 'Time Bomb'

By JOHN BURNS

JOHANNESBURG — Most of them stand in clusters between parked cars. Others sit silently on the sidewalk, some with newspapers on their heads to ward off the sun. When a white man approaches, they scurry forward, work permits thrust out, asking: "How many boys you want, boss? Boss, you got job?"

They are black, and unemployed. When the labor office in central Johannesburg opens at 8 a.m., several hundred of them are waiting outside. Some start out from Soweto, nine miles away, at dawn, hoping to pick up casual jobs with contractors who send trucks by before opening hour.

When a truck appears, a melee develops. As the crowd presses forward, eager to work for as little as \$2 or \$3 a day, a foreman or shift boss, often black, chooses his men. Sometimes, the criterion is tribal. "I want a dozen good Zulus," he will say, as a score of permits are waved frantically in the air.

The unlucky ones will hang around until noon before drifting away, demoralized and hungry. For most, there will be weeks, or even months of waiting. With South Africa trading deeper into its worst recession since the depression of the 1930s, hundreds of thousands of blacks are jobless, with thousands more joining them every week.

The figures are disputed, with officials putting the rate as low as 2 or 3 per cent. Labor economists in the private sec-

tor put it far higher, between 10 and 20 per cent. P. J. van der Merwe of the University of Pretoria, a respected labor economist, estimated the total last month at over a million, rising by 15,000 monthly. The government's unemployment insurance program, paying benefits to a total of 32,537 people, black and white, reaches only a fraction of the jobless blacks. The rest, mostly without welfare or savings, must scrounge to survive. One consequence has been a drastic increase in crime, with 14 people murdered in Soweto over the Easter weekend alone, mostly in robberies.

Although he has resisted calls for drastic remedial measures, Prime Minister John Vorster has acknowledged that black unemployment is one of the country's "gravest problems." His political opponents go further, warning that growing frustrations in the black ghettos could shatter the fragile peace that has prevailed since the rioting last year.

The frustrations have been compounded by the fact that only 10,047 whites, slightly over 1 per cent, are out of work. Said the Rand Daily Mail: "When the employed and the jobless are divided more or less on racial lines, and the situation is further aggravated by existing racial tensions, it is evident that a time bomb has been planted in this country."

Feelings run highest in Soweto, a huge ghetto that houses more than a million people, nearly a quarter of all urban blacks. One in five of the township's labor force is reckoned to be out of work. In addition, residents face sharply increased living costs, as a result of government-ordered increases in rent, rail fares and

the cost of maize flour, staple of most blacks' diet.

After several weeks of quiet, students in the township took to the streets again last month to protest the rent increase, setting off clashes in which several were wounded by police gunfire. Outside the labor office in the city, the reaction was more passive. "We are suffering, boss," said Howard Mketi, a 54-year-old truck driver who lost his job during the upheavals last year. "Why must we suffer more?"

Mr. Mketi, wearing his driver's jacket and a sweat-stained felt hat, shuffled forward as a reporter moved along the crowded sidewalk. With his brown "passbook" in hand — a black's license to live and work in an urban area — he pleaded for any kind of job, to help support his wife and six children in Soweto.

His story, characteristic of others, was that he was laid off by a delivery company without notice, after three years' work,

when he stayed away for a week during the riots. The stayaway was enforced by black militants, who attacked commuters with clubs.

The mustachioed driver, donning his hat, said that he spent 60 cents a day commuting to the labor office, but always lost out to younger job seekers. In the meantime, he said, he supported his family by begging or borrowing from relatives and friends.

A companion, Daniel Helpi, aged 25, said he had been unable to find suitable work since graduating from junior high school — a rare accomplishment among blacks — in 1972. Now he said, he had abandoned hope of finding a clerical job. "If you offer me a job to dig ditches, I'll follow you," he said.

The reporter, having no job to offer, offered to buy the two men a cup of coffee. As they crossed the road to a cafe, a crowd of close to 100 followed, clamoring for a free meal. The counter was almost toppled in the commotion that followed,

which subsided only after several dozen had been offered a plate of chicken and maize porridge.

In the board offices, an official cautioned against the tales of hardship, claiming they were often exaggerated. "These chaps are very choosy," said J. P. Bosman, the board's spokesman. "If somebody comes along offering them work as a gardener, or a domestic, or something unskilled, they're not interested. What they want are blue and white-collar jobs, that's all."

Back outside, the reporter walked into a group of about a dozen men, asking if any were prepared to accept garden work. Immediately, five volunteered. Later, a Soweto social worker, Amanda Swadi, visiting the board to register two crime victims for disability pensions, was asked if the board's assessment of the unemployment situation was fair.

"Look for yourself," she said, gesturing at the throng.

New York Times

Other Side of the Frontier

By TOM HUTH

BOULDER, Colo.—Here, where young people come from all over America to catch the fleeting spirit of the 1970s — to meditate at the foot of the Rocky Mountains as mendicants before a shrine, to crash through the forests like Paul Bunyans — here in the mountain-high mecca of the new age, it's murder looking for a job.

The labor pool is full-up with big, eager, strapping, vitamin-fed sons and daughters of the suburbs, on their own now, and hungry. An employer can have his pickings and choosings, at bottom dollar.

Take Tuesday, for example. At 8:30 a.m. Tuesday I showed up at a half-finished townhouse project that had advertised for framing carpenters. I located the foreman and gave him my best. "Hear yer lookin' for help?"

And he said: "Not anymore. Twenty-three guys showed up the first half-hour yesterday. Fact is, I hired one too many. Now I gotta decide which one to . . . you know . . ." Yes, he was already laying them off.

I drove out on the edge of the Great Plains to an area that, until a few years ago, was farm and pasture land. Now, ranks of blockish, windowless, concrete hulks squat, inscrutably, along the major roads. These are the factories of the new age.

Inside, the lost children of William and Rye toil away at sewing machines and assembly lines, grinding out the daily romance of Colorado — sleeping bags and goosedown vests, backpacks, knapsacks, daypacks, skis, boots, snowshoes, natural ice cream, natural apple juice.

secondhand denim refashioned into funky layback duds, organic teabags, too. I worked in one of those plants last fall. The shift lasted 10 hours and the wage was \$2.50 an hour. There weren't any fringe benefits or unions, nothing like that. No, the workers stuck around for only a few days, a few weeks, a few months, and then split. The ones who stayed got to be foremen. The boss provided all-day rock music over the loudspeakers, to drown our boredom. At break time, I clambered up on the factory roof with my colleagues and smoked dope. Upton Sinclair surely wouldn't understand.

On the application I filled out Tuesday, I noted my bachelor's degree and my 11 years of experience as a newspaper editor and writer: I listed my last salary: \$450 per week. The personnel lady smiled rather apologetically and said, "If we want you for an interview, we'll call you."

It reminded me of applying at a ski factory last year. The lady there had also said, "We'll call you," but nearly a hundred applications were sitting on her desk — for exactly two openings. I suppose they found PhDs to lacquer their skis.

After checking out a couple of telephone-solicitation jobs, without enthusiasm, I dropped by the Casual Labor office.

Casual Labor was at the rear of the unemployment-compensation building, which was as it should be: I had an image of bums reeling on city-slim street corners waiting for a straw boss to come by in a pickup. Boulder's day-labor pool was in a

cement-block room containing about 20 school desks. At each desk that morning sat a young long-haired American. At the front counter, an elderly couple presided like school-teachers. It was, absolutely quiet. A sign instructed the men to remain seated until their names were called; another sign read No Food. It was getting on toward lunch time, and there they sat.

By the list on the counter, I could see that only six men had gone out on jobs. "The best chance," the motherly lady advised me, "is to get here before we open. They start lining up outside at about 6." Yet even some of those who had stood out in the cold dawn, it appeared, were still sitting at the school desks, waiting. I left without adding my name to the list.

However, luck was with me this day. For when the newspaper came out at noon, I spotted and quickly landed a housepainting job that paid a royal wage for Boulder — \$3.50 an hour. The foreman said, "Seven-thirty tomorrow morning!"

I went home and laid out my clothes, set the alarm for 5:30 a.m. and got a good sleep. I hitched down from my home in the mountains and got there 15 minutes early. That's the only way to start a job, the right way.

When the foreman saw me, he said gee he was sorry but he didn't have as much work as he thought he did. "I'm really sorry, men," he said. "I might call you in a couple days." He was about 10 years younger than I.

I do a lot of croaking about the joys and quiet luxuries of the dropout life in a ghost-town cabin, but there's this other side to it, too.

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More Prairie Rain Due: Weatherman

REGINA (CP) — The weatherman has some good news for farmers and the grains industry: More rain is coming.

The prairies have been beleaguered by a drought that to the end of April had given the Regina area the lowest nine-month rainfall total since 1890.

But a number of rains this month have begun restoring moisture reserves, as well as

reducing soil drifting and extensive dust storms.

Thunderstorms that dumped 8.4 millimetres of rain on Regina Sunday and overnight Monday have brought the city's total rainfall this month to 23.5 millimetres (slightly over one inch).

Similar amounts have fallen in all areas of the grain belt (roughly Saskatoon and south), though some communities have had much more

and a few have yet to receive any rain.

A spokesman for the Regina weather office said the thundershowers will continue for the next five days over the grainbelt.

Hot air during the day combines with moist air coming in from the south to create convection clouds, which at night let off steam with spectacular lightning shows and some rainfall, he said.

Phil Polischuk, Saskatchewan drought co-ordinator, said the rain gives more flexibility to efforts to cope with the effects of the dry spell.

Although hay crops are a virtual write-off, the rain will boost forage crops and allow the moving of cattle from dry areas in the southwest to places where there is forage, he said.

Previously the entire prov-

ince had been so dry that there was no place better to send them.

However, Polischuk cautioned that the drought is not yet over. He said 2.5 inches of rain is needed in the grain belt.

But he said hopes are growing that Saskatchewan, Canada's major grain-growing area, still will harvest an average crop this fall.

Transair-PWA Deal Seen As Already Accomplished

Times New Services

Even though Pacific Western Airlines says it will be the end of the week before an announcement is made concerning possible purchase of financially-plagued Transair Ltd. of Winnipeg, some sources already see the deal as a fait accompli.

Speaking in Edmonton Monday, Premier Peter Lougheed said the purchase would meet with speedy approval from his cabinet and that the federal government has no opposition either.

"Transport Minister (Ottawa) Lang sees the matter

somewhat differently than he has in the past," Lougheed said, referring to earlier federal protests.

Lougheed, however, hedged on a Manitoba demand that maintenance facilities for Transair would remain in Winnipeg.

"There is no way the Alberta government would give such a commitment," he told the legislature.

In Winnipeg Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba said Monday he intends to speak today with Lang about possible changes in air routes that could affect the proposed purchase.

Responding to questions in the legislature from Sidney Spivak (PC—River Heights), Schreyer said he also plans to discuss the question of maintaining jobs in Manitoba should the deal be concluded.

The premier repeated remarks he made Sunday indicating his displeasure with Lang's recent postures with respect to western Canadian air routes.

Schreyer charged Sunday that Lang has been hypocritical in his dealing with Transair.

The premier said he has been told by federal officials

that the deal between Transair majority shareholders and the Alberta-government-owned PWA hinges on whether Transair will give up its Toronto-Winnipeg run. If it does so Air Canada might be willing to give up some of its viable western routes to PWA.

Schreyer said the routes questioned raises some "disturbing issues, even some bordering on a matter of ethics."

He maintains that the offer should have been made first to Transair because such action could possibly have allowed the airline to secure conventional financing.

FEDERAL HOUSING ROLE HIT

CALGARY (CP) — The Canadian housing market has been badly distorted by the federal government, Joseph O'Brien of Toronto, president of Sovereign Mortgage Insurance Co., said Monday.

In an address to the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, he said the federal government, with its concentration on low-cost housing, is encouraging built-in obsolescence in homes.

"We have low-cost housing and high-cost housing with nothing in between," he said.

"If we're the best-housed nation in the world, we should be in a position to buy housing without government help."

O'Brien said Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., the federal Crown agency responsible for housing, should not be involved in housing at all.

Quebec Boosts Industry

MONTREAL (CP) — Rodrigue Tremblay, Quebec industry and commerce minister, announced a sweeping series of measures Monday to increase the province's exports of manufactured goods and promote the growth of its small- and medium-sized companies.

Tremblay said the provincial cabinet had recently approved the creation of 10 regional development banks which, although privately owned, will be required by the government to devote 65 per cent of their funds to long-term debt and risk capital for small manufacturing concerns.

In a speech to the Quebec division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the minister put the accent on exports, noting that small and medium enterprises account for 60 per cent of the province's industrial output but less than 10 per cent of its exports.

To right this imbalance, the industry and commerce department will increase its budget to \$1.2 million next year from \$3.3 million to pay half of the costs companies incur in opening up international markets, he said.

The government will also establish an Institute of International Commerce to train Quebec managers.

PIERRE'S PIROUETTE DERIDED BY Dief

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's piroquette at Buckingham Palace on the weekend has raised the ire of former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

Diefenbaker asked Government House Leader Allan MacEachen in the Commons Monday to comment on the propriety of Trudeau's twirl before the cameras at the palace on Saturday.

Diefenbaker described Trudeau's twirl as "a caricature piroquette behind the Queen,

accompanied by, to say the least, unseemly gestures."

Neither MacEachen nor any other government spokesman replied to Diefenbaker's comment.

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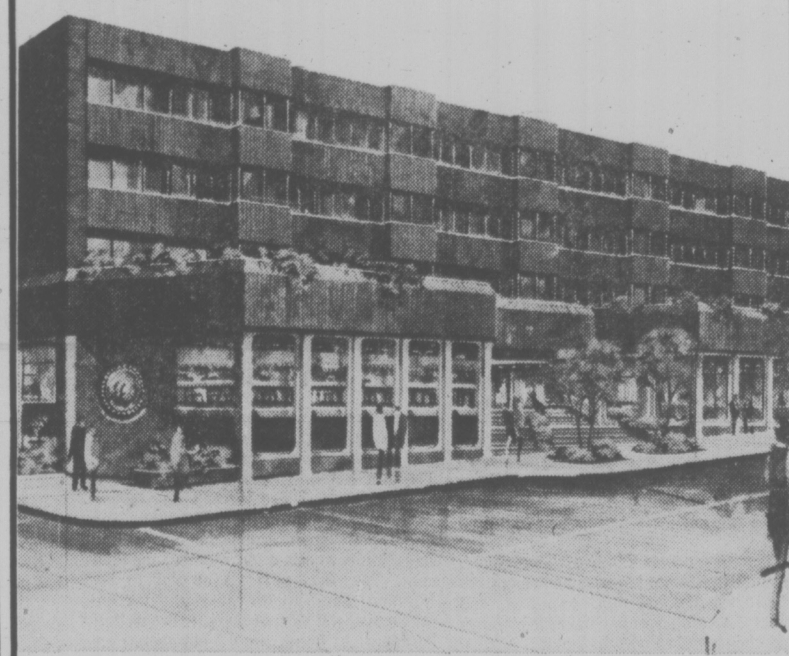
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Rate Cuts by Banks Effective June 1

Canadian Press
Canada's chartered banks began reducing some of their rates Monday following the central bank's lead, but in a somewhat unprecedented move made them effective June 1, more than three weeks hence.

The move to make the cost

of borrowing money cheaper began when the Bank of Canada reduced its lending rate by one-half of a percentage point to 7½ per cent, effective Monday.

As the banks opened for business Monday, the Royal Bank of Canada, the nation's largest, announced it would reduce its prime lending rate to 8½ per cent from 8 per cent, effective June 1.

The Royal also said it would cut interest on non-chequing savings accounts to 5½ from 6½ per cent, also effective June 1.

Others, including the Bank of Montreal, the Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto-Dominion Bank and Unity Bank, followed with similar reductions with the same effective date.

While they said other rates were under review, the Provincial Bank of Canada, soon to be merged with Unity, said it plans to cut interest on consumer loans to 13 from 13½ per cent, effective June 1.

The lag between the Bank of Canada's reduction — the fourth since November — and the chartered bank's moves was described as unprecedented.

Several bank spokesmen, economists and analysts said the lag, particularly in the prime rate, would not have much impact on the market.

June 1 was described as the "most practical date," considering that banks prefer to alter their rates on the first of a month. This is because computers are programmed to calculate payments at certain dates and to change it would be costly and time-consuming.

In any event, it would only affect loans on a fixed-term basis and not demand loans which can be made with payment after June 1.

Prime is the rate charged to the most credit-worthy customers.

Poor Hurt In Pension Change: MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Pension Plan amendments allowing parents to leave the labor force to raise young children without later hurting their benefits discriminate against the poor, Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) said Monday.

Speaking in Commons debate on proposed CPP changes, Alexander praised the government's intent to recognize the work of women in the home but said the poor often cannot afford to stay home to look after their children.

Those people remain in the work force, paying pension contributions, while those who are wealthier can drop out of the work force without facing loss of benefits, he said.

Paul MacRae, parliamentary secretary to Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde, said the drop-out provisions in the bill would add only minimally to the cost of the CPP.

MacRae said an important section of the bill would allow couples to split benefits equally if their marriages broke up, even if one of the spouses had not worked or contributed in the plan.

Unlimited Probing Power Sought by Nuclear Team

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Opposition MPs demanded Monday that a Commons committee be given unrestricted powers of investigation to unravel mysteries they feel still remain in a controversial sale of a Canadian-built nuclear reactor to South Korea.

Gerald Baldwin (PC—Peace River) said in the Commons that Parliament's public accounts committee should be allowed to force witnesses to testify and to travel abroad so taxpayers will learn the truth about a \$15.4-million payment allegedly made to an Israeli company to help promote the sale.

Acting Prime Minister Allan MacEachen said it appeared Baldwin was seeking unprecedented powers for the committee and sought to assure the Alberta MP that the government is being as cooperative as possible.

However, if the committee needed more powers, the government would consider requests.

Officials of the Korean Electric Co. Ltd. which purchased the reactor have de-

nied in news reports that they ever dealt with United Development Inc. of Tel Aviv, the company allegedly hired by a Canadian Crown corporation to promote the sale.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie described the new reports as false and said the Atomic Energy Control Board has just prepared a report for the public accounts committee showing that Korean officials were in contact with a representative of the Israeli company.

In a related development, Tory MP Allan Lawrence said the government should order a halt to all negotiations for sales of nuclear reactors and related supplies during a two-month international study.

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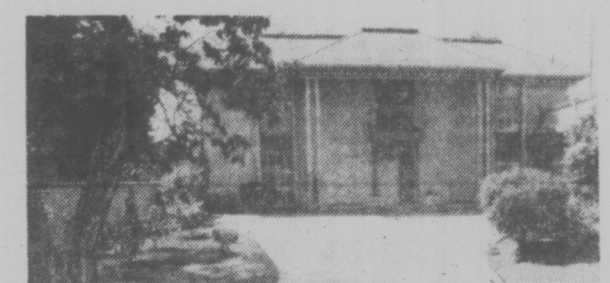
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ICBC Employees Vote 2-1 for Offer

Insurance Corp. of B.C. employees have voted two-to-one in favor of a management offer but a union spokesman says the result should be scrapped.

The vote count was released Monday in a surprise move. The union had said it wouldn't count the vote until a Labor Relations Board decision on an unfair labor practice complaint.

Fred Trotter, president of the Office and Technical Employees Union, Local 378, said the results reflect the extent of management intimidation of the workers.

He said the 2,000 workers, who have been without a contract since Sept. 30, 1976, will

be asked during the next three weeks if they want the vote scrapped and a new one taken.

"I don't feel the vote is binding — not in view of the circumstances under which it was taken," he said.

The union's earlier call for a strike vote brought a warning from ICBC general manager Norman Bortnick that the government insurance corporation could close completely if service was interrupted for the second time in two years.

The union earlier refused to count the vote, taken between April 3 and 13, pending the LRB's ruling on the unfair labor practice charge.

But Trotter said a delay in the board hearing forced the count. Further hearings on the complaint have been put off until next month.

ICEC spokesman Bev Penhall said the corporation has no comment while the matter is still before the LRB.

The ICEC has offered the workers a strike-free wage increase in a two-year contract. However, the employees are opposed to the company's proposal for a nine-day fortnight in place of a four-day week in chain centres, and want a contributory pension plan that would be voluntary for current employees and a new job evaluation program.

GREENPEACE OIL BLOCKADE ORGANIZING

VANCOUVER (CP) — Environmental, labor and native groups opposed to oil super-tankers will meet within the next two weeks to determine strategy for denying the ships access to British Columbia ports, Greenpeace Foundation spokesman Rod Marining said Monday.

The 67-foot Greenpeace Meander left here early Monday to raise opposition up the coast to the presence of super-tankers in northern waters.

The vessel will visit Port Hardy, Alert Bay, Kitimat and Queen Charlotte City.

One purpose of the mission is to rally a fleet of boats for a blockade of supertankers.

Trio Reunited... After 59 Years

MERVIN, Sask. (CP) — Marie Nikiforeuk was reunited today with a brother and sister she last saw 59 years ago.

Marie, now Ellen Norden, 63, of Mervin, 110 miles northwest of Saskatoon, had thought her brother and sister — Harry Nikiforeuk, 65, of Lake Cowichan, and Lavina Hodam, 66, of Forestburg, Alta. — were dead.

The three were separated in 1918 when the Nikiforeuk family, living on a farm in the Harry Hill district of Alberta, broke up. The mother was terminally ill and the father had been committed to a mental institution.

Marie and Lavina were brought to the Edmonton children's shelter, which closed in 1923, and then taken to separate foster homes. Harry, born Aurel Nikiforeuk, a deaf-mute, was sent to a school for the deaf near Winnipeg.

Harry and Lavina were reunited for the first time Saturday.

The reunion was made possible through the efforts of twins Sandra Pope of Loughheed, Alta., and George Butler of Edmonton — the niece and nephew of Marie's mother.

The Nikiforeuk case was especially challenging. Nikiforeuk was only one possible

spelling of the family name — Pope and Butler also found documents which spelled the family name Nikiforuk, Nikiforiuk and Nikiforeuk.

Things were made more difficult by the fact that Marie, Lavina and Harry had all been given new names many years before.

88th BATTALION REUNION

The usual notice to members of the 88th Battalion C.E.F. will not be mailed on account of the secretary's illness. All members wishing to attend the annual reunion on May 21st at the Strancona Hotel please phone for reservations:

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Arctic Gas Confident Despite Berger Report

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medation that no major energy project should be built in the Mackenzie valley for 10 years, Anderson said "it bears out what we have been saying for some time. There is no need to proceed with undue haste to hook up gas from the Mackenzie delta."

Anderson said his group would not attempt to build a pipeline "in opposition to the desires of the native people" and the Berger recommendations "would give us time... to do all these things in the proper manner."

The pipeline would parallel the existing Alyeska oil pipeline from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, to Fairbanks, Alaska, then parallel the Alaskan Highway to connect with facilities of Westcoast in northeastern British Columbia and Alberta gas in northwestern Alberta.

John Porter, president of the independent Petroleum Association of Canada, declined comment until he had a chance to study the report.

Hans Maciej, Alberta division manager of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said he also wanted to study the report, adding that the association would want to study how the Berger report compares with a government report tabled last year which called for increased oil and natural gas exploration in Canada's frontier area.

Meanwhile, Northern Affairs Minister Warren Alimand said the federal government plans an in-depth study of the report before taking a decision to build or not to build.

He was joined by Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie in saying no decision could be made before the National Energy Board reports on the

same subject early in July.

Government spokesmen refused to commit themselves on Mr. Berger's central recommendation of a 10-year moratorium.

The report is not binding on the government.

However, opposition leaders endorsed the Berger proposal and expressed concern that the government would take its final decision without giving Parliament a full say on the matter.

Opposition leader Joe Clark failed to win government support for his idea of a special Parliamentary committee to analyze the whole issue and call witnesses if necessary.

The government supports the idea of a debate on the Berger and NEB reports, but Alimand says setting up a special committee would be "like holding an inquiry into the Berger inquiry."

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Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE

**Young boffins donate
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for permanent use at Belmont Secondary**

\$100,000 Payoff

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Thinking small has brought big results to John Blenkinsopp and Paul Hearsey, two 18-year-old Belmont Secondary School students with scientific leanings who have just made a \$100,000 gift to their school.

They have built an electron microscope that will be able to focus on a pinpoint of tissue one-25,000th the thickness of a piece of letter paper, or less.

The grade 12 students hope their undertaking will be a leading contender in the national Science Fair opening to the public May 18 at University of Victoria's Elliott Building.

Actually, the microscope is only a tool they developed as

part of their study of the destructive effects of ultra-violet light on cells, which is the basis of the science fair project.

But it took a good part of the last six months to put together with a lot of home-made parts, scrounged materials, some new components and a lot of ingenuity. Total cost: about \$300 including a new vacuum pump that cost the school \$200.

And the science courses at Belmont benefit by a teaching aid that no school could afford to buy ready-made.

John and Paul received help and encouragement from technicians at the university, Royal Jubilee Hospital lab and private electronics specialists.

"But some of the pros still think we're crazy, that it can't be done," Blenkinsopp said.

Their teacher, Peter Robertson, noted the UVic physicists are more impressed than the biologists, although the boys' microscopic work has been directed toward biology.

Members of the university physics department like Jeremy Tatum and George Beer are "all quite astounded," Robertson said.

And the reaction at Belmont, of course, has been "really great," he said.

Students taking mathematics, chemistry, physics and biology all can learn from the project, which emanated from a desire to get greater, more

accurate and detailed magnification of tissue specimens. The standard school microscope would magnify only up to 400 times and provide relatively blurred pictures of cells.

Optical microscopes give only a surface view of specimens, while the electronic version gives more dimension by looking inside the material as well as allowing a magnification of 10,000 or more.

Specimens are prepared in epoxy resin at the university, where skilled technicians slice them into a thickness of .25 of a micron or thinner. For comparison, there are 1,000 microns in a millimeter, or 25,000 to an inch; a piece of bond paper is about 10 microns thick.

This fragment of matter is then fixed to a fine mesh screen which can be positioned like a target in a metal tube about 24 inches long and having an electron gun at one end, and a mirror at the other.

Coils of varying magnetic capacity are positioned along the tube to focus an electron beam which is manipulated from a control panel for transformers and voltage regulators that change 110-volt domestic power to 15,000 volts.

The whole tube and high voltage coils are encased in a lead shroud to shield users from radiation, while the mirror may be viewed safely through a window of special glass with high lead content that costs \$150 a square foot.

A Jubilee Hospital technician gave the boys a two-inch fragment from a piece of broken apparatus.

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Pt. Angeles Run Asked For Maggie

A Seattle-based group has written to Tourism Minister Grace McCarthy asking the government consider putting the Princess Marguerite back on the Port Angeles-Victoria run.

Glenn Lee, spokesman for the Princess Marguerite committee, suggested the ship could wedge mid-afternoon runs between the daily summer Victoria-Seattle cruises.

Why have the ship remained tied up at the pier at Victoria while passengers spend the afternoon in Victoria? Lee asked.

"Like any other ship, she only makes money when she is moving," he said.

Lee said the mid-afternoon Port Angeles crossing would delay the Marguerite's return trip to Seattle by an hour — to 5:30 p.m. — and allow passengers more time to see the sights and shop.

It would also relieve the load on the Coho, the only regular ferry between Port Angeles and Victoria.

Boat, Shop Damaged By Fires

A boat and a workshop were damaged in separate fires Monday in Greater Victoria.

About \$2,000 damage was done when gas exploded in the bilge of a 23-foot pleasure craft at the Huron Street gas dock around noon.

A fire department spokesman said the boat had just fueled up and was pulling away from the dock when the explosion, touched off by a spark from the ignition, occurred.

Two unidentified men aboard the boat managed to get the boat back to the dock where employees put out the fire.

No one was injured. The boat is owned by John Quinn of Hawaii.

Spanish fishermen said about \$1,500 damage resulted when fire broke out at about 11:30 p.m. in a workshop behind a house at 4080 Grange, occupied by Leo Nelson.

Ship Movements

Camsell in Vancouver harbor, Quadra on Station Papa, Douglas in self-refit, Racer in Rivers Inlet patrol area, Ryler and Ready in Victoria patrol area, Vancouver en route to Victoria, due 1 p.m. May 11.

Rape Booklet for High Schoolers

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

An information booklet on rape will be distributed in District 61 junior and senior high schools, trustees indicated Monday.

A final decision won't be made until later this month, but almost every trustee at Monday's meeting expressed strong support for the booklet.

entitled Towards an Understanding of Rape.

It was written by members of the Victoria's Rape Awareness

Program — a Local Initiatives' Program.

The 33-page booklet covers myths and realities of rape, self-defence, medical and legal concerns after rape has occurred, an explanation of rape-relief centres and a reference section for more information.

One of the authors, Rowena Hummsett, told trustees the booklet is written in simple language so young people of high school age can understand it.

"There's so much ignorance

on the whole subject of rape," she said. "It's a very difficult and emotional subject to handle, but it must be discussed and understood."

Trustee Peter Bunn said the booklet is one of the best pieces of "down-to-earth" documentation he has ever seen.

He said he gave it to his 18-year-old daughter to read, and she told him that it was "such damn good stuff that all girls should read it."

Ms. Hummsett originally requested school board support

to distribute the booklet in senior high schools, but at least two trustees indicated they want to see it go to junior schools as well.

Trustees will also investigate the possibility of printing the booklet for the rape awareness group to free members of that \$1,600 cost.

If this is feasible, trustees said they would like to see the group use the \$1,000 for more research rather than printing costs.

Antonia Botting of the Rape Relief Centre which sponsored

the LIP project, said today everyone was "pleased as punch" at the reaction of trustees.

"It was really amazing, but we were confident in our presentation," she said. Everything in the booklet was backed up professionally and double checked.

The aim of the booklet is to remove the secrecy, fear and guilt surrounding rape.

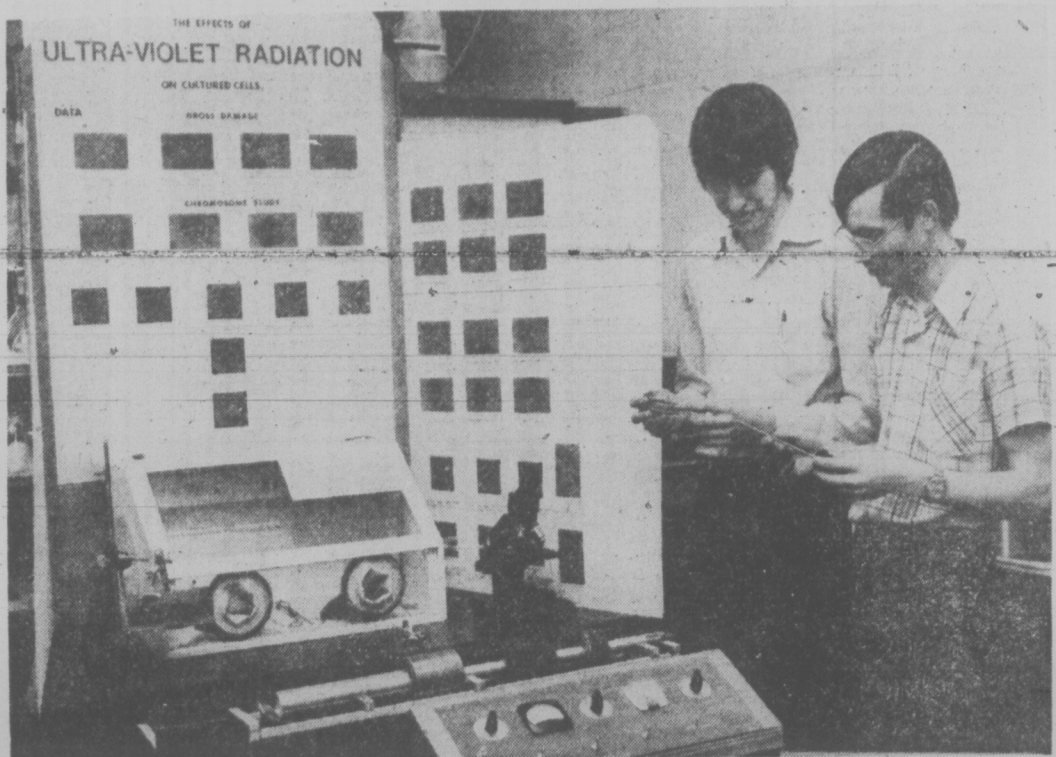
The co-operation of and understanding of men as well as women is necessary in the approach to the subject, the

booklet says.

The section on self-defence stresses training the mind as well as the body — to set up imaginary situations and know a good reaction before-hand so panic doesn't freeze the victim into immobility.

Procedures at the hospital and police station following a rape attack are explained and reasons given for the detailed examinations and questioning at both institutions.

It explains the procedures of a rape trial and the legal positions of the victim.



John Blenkinsopp, left, and Paul Hearsey and their complex microscope

Churches Back Pipeline Delay

The Victoria Inter-Church World Development Committee is sponsoring three seminars May 30, to discuss the need for a moratorium on the construction of natural gas pipeline through the Mackenzie River valley.

The two-hour seminars at Holyrood House, 2315 Blanshard, will begin at noon, 2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. The guest speakers will be Hugh McCullum of Project North, an inter-church project on northern development, and George Erasmus, president of the Native Brotherhood of the N.W.T.

Committee spokesmen Mavis Gillie says the seminars are open to the public and invitations have gone out to a number of service clubs and public service groups.

She said it is hoped the one-day event will result in a coalition of Victoria-area groups in support of the moratorium.

The seminars in Victoria



McCULLUM speaks at seminars

will follow a three-day working conference in Vancouver organized by the B.C. Working Group for Moratorium.

Organizers say the purpose of the conference, May 27-29, is to develop strategies for transforming the call for a moratorium into an actual "time to consider."

Members of the organizing group include the B.C. Federation of Labor, B.C. Teachers Federation, United, Roman Catholic, Anglican and Lutheran Churches and the committee for Justice and Liberty.

The major speakers at the Vancouver conference will be Mel Watkins, professor of economics at the University of Toronto; Michael Jackson, a member of the Berger Commission inquiry into the Mackenzie Valley pipeline and professor of law at the University of B.C.; and George Erasmus of the N.W.T. Native Brotherhood.

New Group Formed By Merger Backers

A group of amalgamation proponents led by Ald. Ron McKenzie has decided to expand its efforts through the formation of a special society which will undertake continuing studies of the benefits of amalgamation and generally spread the gospel throughout the community.

McKenzie said today the decision was taken at a meeting of group members Monday night.

The new organization, to be registered under the Societies Act, will be known as the Greater Victoria Amalgamation Association.

"Right now we have seven charter members but by the end of the month we hope to have 25 to 30," McKenzie said.

The intention is to assign members to several study

groups, each specializing in one area of amalgamation, including the police and fire departments, engineering services and sewage.

McKenzie said they will analyze and evaluate early examples of amalgamation in this area, including that of the school boards in 1947 and the recent centralization of public health services under the Capital Regional District.

"We are going to have specialists look at each of these areas and give us the ammunition we need to tell people about the benefits of amalgamation," he said.

As part of the study process, municipal leaders from B.C. communities which have been amalgamated will be invited to address the association. McKenzie cited Kamloops, Kelowna, Prince

George, Port Alberni and Nanaimo as examples.

McKenzie said one of the key objectives of the new association will be to launch a public education program, through members addressing community groups and organizations, and answering their questions.

"Somewhere down the line, probably next fall, we shall be looking at a fairly heavy campaign — depending on our finances — of approaching people generally in the four core municipalities to find out their feelings and opinions on amalgamation," he added.

The Greater Victoria Amalgamation Association's office will be at 764 Yates (telephone 383-6718). McKenzie said the association will welcome inquiries from anyone interested in becoming a member, or in discussing the subject.

Fish Plant Finds Help

Financing has been arranged to keep the Oakland fish cannery going for at least one more year, president Bill Hillborn said Monday.

The plant at 630 Montreal Street is in receivership but has continued to operate.

Hillborn said a new company has been formed, Oakland Fisheries Ltd., and it has raised funds to keep the plant going.

He has applied to the courts for permission to lease the building, which is owned by Oakland Industries Ltd. A decision is expected from the courts before week's end.

"We are optimistic that this proposal will be approved by the receiver and we will be permitted to carry on."

Approval would mean Oakland Fisheries could swing into the salmon season with a peak staff of 200, up from the present holding operation level of 70 to 80.

The salmon season runs until Oct. 31.

The plant was in operation during the herring season, with a peak staff of 536 and a two-month payroll of \$306,000.

Oakland is the major fish cannery on southern Vancouver Island.

Hillborn said a one-year lease would give the new company time to raise additional revenues to begin refinancing the building.

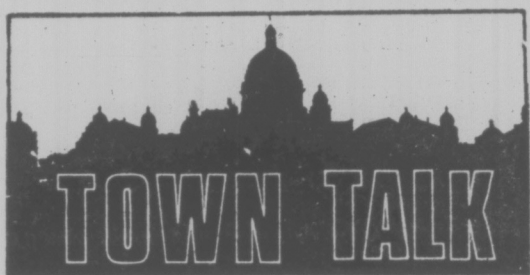
He said one year should be enough time to put the business back in a solid financial position.

Saanich Sets 'Hold' Budget

Saanich council gave three eggheads Monday to a hold-the-line mill rate.

Using some of last year's \$1.2 million surplus, a \$32,977,000 budget was adopted, based on the same 37.12 mill rate as in 1976.

The budget reflects a \$870,733 increase over 1976. The total municipal budget is \$23,087,200, an increase of \$1,989,333 over last year's \$21,128,037.



It's strange that there have been no complaints from the women's movement about sexist advertising by the Bank of Montreal.

In its big newspaper ad extolling its special services, the bank offers among other goodies a free booklet entitled "What every woman should know about money."

"A neat book designed for the woman who wants to know more about money and how to use it," says the blurb. Is the inference that women need to learn about this subject and men don't? We always thought money was money, whether it's spent by men or women.

Wouldn't it have been better to skip the women's-angle stuff and call the book "What every person should know about money?"

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With so many things these days getting parents up tight, it's refreshing to hear of something they DON'T have to worry about.

A study undertaken by officials of the Greater Victoria school district has found the content of the University of Victoria student newspaper Martlet shouldn't concern parents of the pre-university set.

The study was done following a complaint from a parent whose high school ace child picked up a copy of the Martlet that contained an article on nude cypeds.

Copies of the newspaper had been distributed to three of the district's six high schools, but in each case "very few had been picked up."

"The paper is generally acceptable although occasionally there is a bit of sensationalism," the report concludes. "Few of the high school students read it."

There was no indication, however, of how many budding young scholars looked at the pictures.

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The mail must go through... but not necessarily through customs.

Bruce Lowther of Channel 10 Cablevision received the TV listings Monday for Channel 9, the Public Broadcasting System outlet in Seattle-Tacoma.

The envelope, containing 12 pages of material, was mailed from Seattle and was correctly addressed, carried 35 cents in U.S. postage and was stamped First Class.

It was postmarked last Nov. 3.

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The general effect may be startling, but there's no need to worry if your hair turns green after a dip in the pool.

A writer in the May 9 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association notes that the weird medical syndrome is caused by an excess of copper in swimming pool water.

In two cases involving young children, their hair returned to its former blonde color after they stopped using the pools and had daily shampoos.

The author says copper is often contained in chemicals used to kill algae in pools and also can be drawn from the plumbing.

In such hazardous circumstances, it seems that bald-headed types have a definite advantage.

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Town Talk said last week former Victorian managing editor Tony Simmet had a new job as a hotliner for CKDA.

Actually he's doing a one-hour daily freelance interview show for the station's FM channel CFMS.

But Tony says he'd love to host an open line radio program in Victoria.

Right now he's involved with his new company, Tony Simmet Public Relations Ltd. He's just opened a downtown office and already had picked up a couple of clients — the B.C. Heart Foundation and Abacus Cities Ltd., owners of Market Square.

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The good word about Tony Price's police badge collection continues to spread — from the Northwest Territories to Rhodesia and from South Australia to the north of England.

The young man, a patient at Queen Alexandra Hospital for Children, started his collection about 4½ years ago after seeing a Saanich police display and by this year had obtained well over 100.

In a Times story the fact was mentioned that he had had an inquiry from Rhodesia, but no badges.

Our story has been circulating meanwhile, and the RCMP chief superintendent in Yellowknife read it. He sent a collection of territorial badges. A retired RCMP sergeant who now collects service badges sent Tony his entire collection of police badges from the northern-English provinces, and someone else sent a shoulder badge from the Victoria, Australia, police.

Then, to top it off, a visitor back from Zambia brought with him a cap badge from the former Northern Rhodesian constabulary, filling a large blank in the Price collection.

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Western Cancels Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — The board of directors of Western Broadcasting Ltd. has decided to withdraw a proposal for a stock split and financial reorganization, company president Frank Griffiths has told a shareholders' meeting.

"Some shareholders have made representations to us that they see some deficiencies in the plan," Griffiths said. "These deficiencies have merit and our directors have decided to withdraw the proposal."

ForStar Corp., a minority shareholder with 16.7 per cent of Western's outstanding shares, said earlier this week it would oppose the reorganization because it was not in the best interests of minority shareholders.

ForStar, which owns the Toronto Star, said it would bid for more Western shares if the reorganization was defeated.

The reorganization, proposed April 12, would have split Western's stock two-for-one, increased the company's

authorized capital and created two classes of non-voting shares which could be used to help finance acquisitions.

In a letter to shareholders proposing the move, Western said the reorganization would allow the company to acquire 100 per cent of Premier Cablevision Ltd. of Vancouver through a cash and share exchange without affecting control of Western.

Griffiths said Friday the company's board of directors would go to work immediately on a new reorganization

proposal. He would not say whether the proposal would involve a stock split.

Vice-president Bill Hughes said in an interview after the brief shareholders' meeting that the directors decided to withdraw the plan when it became apparent Thursday the proposal did not have overwhelming shareholder support.

Hughes said a majority of shareholders appeared to support the plan, but Western directors wanted to develop a proposal that would win

unanimous approval. Griffiths said after the meeting "it will take two to three weeks to get a new proposal in the mail." He said a shareholders' meeting to vote on the new proposal might be held in early July.

Hughes said the withdrawal of the reorganization proposal would not affect Western's bid to take over Premier, which was the subject of Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission hearing here earlier this week.

business

Exxon Corp.

Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, reports that first-quarter net income dipped 11.6 per cent to \$1.44 a share from \$1.63 a year ago.

Total net income was \$345 million on sales of \$14.3 billion, compared with \$730 million on sales of \$13.08 billion in 1976.

In the 1977 quarter, there was a \$74-million reduction in net gains from foreign currency exchange translations.

Domtar

Domtar Ltd. reports net income of \$4.3 million or 28 cents a share for the first quarter ended March 31, 1977, compared with \$500,000 or two cents a share for the same period in 1976.

Sales for the first three months in 1977 were \$240.7 million compared with \$202.4 million for the same period in 1976.

The company said in a statement it expects markets, particularly in the United States, to improve in 1977, especially for pulp and paper products.

PanCanadian

Increased net earnings were reported for the first three months of the 1977 fiscal year, PanCanadian Petroleum Ltd. reports.

The company said net income for the first quarter, ending March 31, was \$39.2 million or 94 cents a share, compared with \$39.5 million or 93 cents a share for the same period in 1976.

The company said gross income for the period was \$74 million compared with \$45.1 million for the same period last year.

It said funds from operations increased to \$42.8 million or \$1.37 a share for the first three months, compared with \$28.3 million or 81 cents a share last year in the same period.

PanCanadian said daily oil and natural gas liquids production averaged 48,975 barrels compared with 36,455 barrels during the same period in 1976.

Daily natural gas production averaged 281 million cubic feet compared with 213 million cubic feet for the corresponding period last year.

The company said that in the first quarter, it drilled 104 wells on lands in which it had an interest, comprising 33 exploration wells and 71 development wells.

of Canadian oil to refineries in Washington state.

"However, during the balance of the year, deliveries in the range of 20,000 to 30,000 barrels per day are expected to continue in exchange for like quantities of domestic United States oil to be delivered to refineries in Ontario."

Westcoast

Westcoast Petroleum Ltd. reports net earnings of \$1.5 million or 22.4 cents a share for the three months ended March 31, 1977, compared with \$1.1 million or 17.3 cents a share for the same period in 1976.

The company said cash flow from operations amounted to \$4 million, an increase of 23 per cent over the first quarter of 1976.

Capital expenditures for the first quarter amounted to about \$4.4 million of a projected 1977 budget of \$20 million, Westcoast said.

Gas production remained constant at 30.2 thousand cubic feet a day but average oil production increased by 230 per cent to 1,330 barrels a day, because of a stronger demand for heavy oil.

City Savings

City Savings and Trust Co. announced net income of \$304,024 or 64 cents a share for the first quarter ended March 31, compared with \$435,806 or 33 cents a share for the same period in 1976.

The company said in a news release that gross income was \$10.6 million for the quarter, compared with \$8 million for the first three months last year.

Company president Arnold H. Jeffrey said the increase in earnings for the quarter was in excess of the percentage gain budgeted for 1977.

Balco

Balco Industries Ltd. reports unaudited net earnings in the four months ended March 31 were \$685,000 or 69 cents a share, down from \$714,000 or 71 cents a share for the corresponding 1976-77 period.

Company president D. L. Ballison told the annual general meeting the company is projecting capital expenditures of \$4 million on plant improvements in 1977, nearly double last year's outlay of \$2.1 million.

Brenda

Brenda Mines Ltd. net earnings more than doubled in the three months ended March 31 compared with the corresponding period last year, shareholders were told at the annual meeting.

Earnings were \$2,211,000 or 32 cents a share, compared with \$883,000 or 21 cents a share last year.

Gross operating revenues for the period was \$14,242,000 this year compared with \$10,800,000 last year.

Directors said the increases were due to higher copper and molybdenum prices.

Record first-quarter mill production of 29,450 tons a day and higher metal recovery rates also contributed, directors said.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

MONTREAL (CP) — Tuesday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates in Canadian funds supplied by the Bank of Montreal: Australia dollar 1.1720, Austria schilling 0.0235, Belgium convertible franc 0.2295, Bermuda dollar 1.0025, Brazil cruzeiro 0.0030, Bulgaria lev 0.0098, Chilean peso 1.2500, Colombia peso 0.0252, Czechoslovakia crown 1.0000, Denmark krone 0.1375, France franc 0.2150, Germany mark 0.4515, Greece drachma 0.0397, Hungary forint 0.0257, India rupee 0.0120, Italy lira 0.0120, Japan yen 0.00825, Mexico peso 0.0470, Netherlands guilder 0.4225, New Zealand dollar 1.0225, Norway krone 0.0115, Poland zloty 0.0252, Romania leu 0.0118, South Africa rand 1.2500, Spain peseta 0.0155, Sweden krona 0.0135, Switzerland franc 0.2150, United Kingdom pound 0.7104, United States dollar 0.7104, U.S.S.R. ruble 1.1040, Venezuela bolivar 0.2442.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bidask in pounds sterling per metric ton: silver in pence per tray ounce, 150.00; gold 493.50; futures 493.50. Spot 5.700-5.705; futures 5.790-5.795. Lead 300 40.45; futures 39.97. Zinc 300 37.45; futures 38.26. Nickel 300 1.745; futures 1.745. Three months 280.5-280.6.

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Soviets Reject U.S. Fear Of A-Bomb Proliferation

Nuclear Power Cuts Pollution?

SALZBURG, Austria (Reuters) — Thousands more people will die from pollution if the world gives up nuclear power and relies exclusively on conventional systems, an international atomic energy conference was told Monday.

Dr. Jan Doderlein of Norway's Institute for Atomic Energy said oil and coal-fired electricity generating plants would cause thousands more deaths from cancer and lung disease than nuclear plants.

"Can we willfully sacrifice these lives in stopping nuclear energy," he asked the 2,000 delegates attending the two-week conference sponsored by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

His comments echoed a report from the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, N.Y., which said that if a moratorium were placed on nuclear energy now, the extra coal burned to meet energy needs would cause between

25,000 and 29,000 extra deaths in the U.S. by the year 2000. Nobel prize winner Hans Bethe of Cornell University said "nuclear power is a necessity, not merely an option" if the world is to make a smooth transition to a post-oil world.

"The dominant feature of the world energy situation is that oil is running out," Dr. Bethe said, adding that the world needs nuclear and all other energy options "just to stay in the same place."

A dissenting view came from another Nobel prize winner, Hannes Alfvén of Sweden, who said nuclear technology in its present form is obsolete and accused the nuclear establishment of suppressing criticism of its possible dangers.

Dr. Alfvén called for a world energy policy based on conserved oil and coal and alternative systems such as solar and wind power.

The Washington Post

SALZBURG, Austria — The Soviet Union Monday rejected President Jimmy Carter's bid to forego the plutonium economy and its threatened spread of atomic weapons.

A Russian official, Vladimir Shmidt, told an international nuclear power conference here that "plutonium must be used." The Soviet Union, he said, will press on with its fast-breeder reactors that create more plutonium than they used up as fuel.

"His statement came as no surprise to U.S. officials here. They said, however, it was the first time that Russia had responded in public to the president's example."

Carter last month announced that the U.S. would postpone indefinitely commercial development of its own fast breeder and seek a fuel other than plutonium. At the same time he warned the world of the dangers from a plutonium age.

Plutonium is an element created in nuclear reactors, and it is one of the fissionable or splittable materials from which an atomic bomb can be made easily. Fast breeders are attractive to nations concerned about the limited supply of uranium, the vital element in conventional nuclear plants.

But Carter fears that the spread of fast breeders will endow nations with a bomb-making capacity that they now lack.

Shmidt spoke at an international conference on nuclear power sponsored by the U.N.'s International Energy Agency. He is a ranking official in Moscow's Union Institute of Inorganic Materials.

Shmidt bluntly dismissed the proliferation problem, the problem of putting weapons materials in the hands of those who lack them. "Problems of proliferation do not concern us so much," he said, because "we are a socialist society." He apparently meant that the Russians are unafraid that model Soviet citizens could turn terrorists and steal Russian plutonium.

"But terrorist thefts are only one aspect of the problem."

Shmidt indicated the Russians would use plutonium because uranium is limited, and he made clear the Russians would not slacken their work on fast breeder.

The Soviet Union is believed to have one fast breeder operating commercially and a family of smaller ones for experiments.

Other delegations were often less blunt than Shmidt but made it clear that they had no intention of following the Carter lead.

CURRENCY GAMBLERS LOSE BET

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The fact that the economic summit held in London last weekend did not announce a change in currency values as a means of stimulating the economy cost currency speculators millions of dollars Monday.

Speculators had expected in recent weeks that the seven leaders of the world's non-Communist powers would agree that the currencies of West Germany and Japan should rise in value in order to stimulate imports from the weaker four.

In anticipation of such a revaluation, speculators last week bought large amounts of West German marks and Japanese yen. But they lost millions of dollars when their hopes were dashed and the leaders, at least publicly, made no reference to currency values.

The price of marks and yen tumbled on the world's foreign exchange markets Monday as the speculators sold the currencies they had bought in hopes of quick profits.

Middle East Talk 'Valuable'

GENEVA (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter and Syrian President Hafez Assad ended what was called an "extremely valuable, very informative" meeting Monday night with no dramatic movement toward achieving a Middle East peace settlement yet in sight.

Britain, U.S. Plan End of Smith Gov't

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new British-U.S. plan to make Rhodesia an independent black-ruled state by Sept. 24, 1978, foresees the resignation of Prime Minister Ian Smith and his government by next summer.

Sources here say the resignation of the Smith government would be followed by the immediate cancellation of the United Nations embargo against Rhodesia as well as for a ceasefire between white-ruled Rhodesian forces and black guerrillas.

The sources say the plan, which is to be unveiled this week, will call for the resignation of Smith and his Rhodesia Front government about three months before Rhodesia actually comes under black control as an independent state.

"Smith's white regime would hand over all powers to a provisional regime that would hold the ring during the brief final phase," one senior diplomat said.

The U.S.-British accord was reached in London last Friday by British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance. Sources say they resolved to dispense with the convening of a Rhodesian constitutional conference of the kind that collapsed in Geneva.

Owen and Vance intend, instead, to set up what amounts to a joint "British-American presence" either in Lusaka, Zambia, or in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

Sources gave this rundown of the apparently unique diplomatic procedure the British and U.S. will use in seeking support from all of the factions in conflict over Rhodesia.

From their Lusaka or Dar es Salaam base, the British and Americans will consult with each of the rival black nationalist factions who intend calling the new state Zimbabwe instead of Rhodesia, which was named after

the 18th-century British entrepreneur Cecil Rhodes.

—Leaders of those black factions will be invited to confer with the British and Americans, but if they do not show, high-level British and U.S. officials will trek through the bush country, by air or overland, to seek them out for

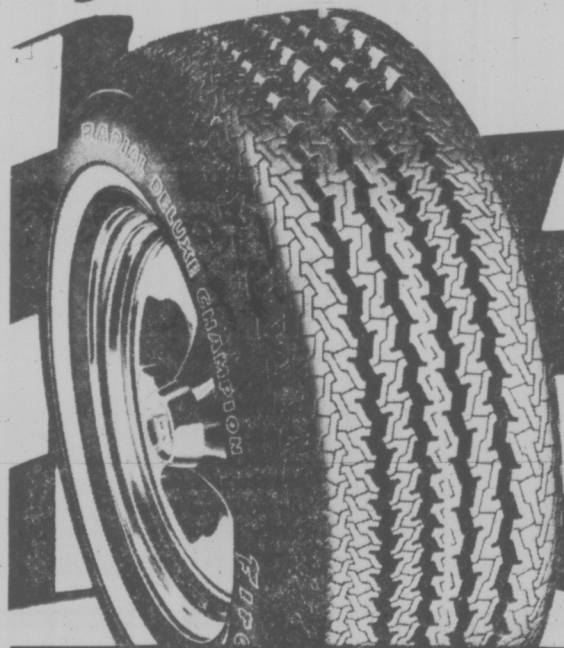
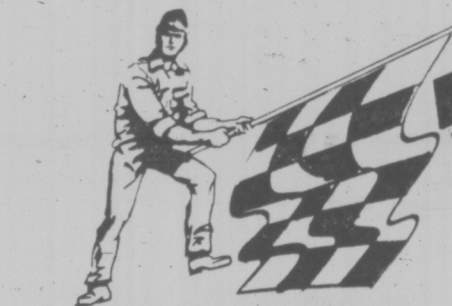
—The U.S. and British envoys will consult, too, with the Smith government, probably in Salisbury because white Rhodesian delegates or Smith himself would not be welcome in Zambia or Tanzania.

—British and U.S. officials also will consult with South African Prime Minister John Vorster and with heads of the so-called "frontline states."

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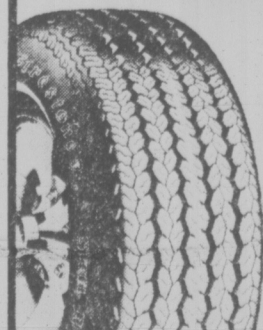
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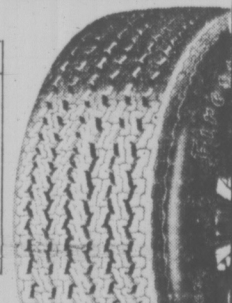
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TWENTY-SIX SECONDS after game started this was scene at Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver in the Memorial Cup playoff game between New Westminster Bruins of Western Canada Hockey League and

Sherbrooke Beavers of Quebec League. Beavers' Michael Breen (2) and the others, Burton Martin of Sherbrooke and Randy Rudnyk and Dan Hobbins of Bruins, all received five-minute majors.



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'Sorry Buddy': Larry Pays Respects to Kenny

The weekend in review:

And I suppose one could say that Victoria Shamrocks can thank Ken Alexander of Nanaimo for the victory the Irish scored over Nanaimo Timbermen in lacrosse on Saturday night. And, as Alexander is a co-coach of the Timbermen, that may appear to be a strange statement. But it's true as it concerns goalkeeper Larry Smetzer of the Shamrocks.

For it was the friendship of Smetzer for Alexander that brought Larry to Victoria in the first place after Coquitlam Adanacs had made the initial overture to get him to leave his home in Fergus, Ontario.

When the Smetzers arrived on the west coast, the first order of business was to check in with the Adanacs. The second was a visit to Victoria and the Alexander's. The Smetzers then decided they liked the Island better than the mainland, contact was made with the Shamrocks, a deal was negotiated with Coquitlam. Smetzer signed with the Irish, and Alexander was probably the official go-between. Because, if it hadn't been for him, Smetzer probably wouldn't have come to town.

Ken, meanwhile, went about his other business of getting Nanaimo ready for the lacrosse season, and also setting up the family connection of three brothers, Kevin and Frank being the other two, for the Timbermen.

The "Alexander Line" featuring Kevin, last year's Western Canada Major Junior "A" record points holder; Frank a former Shamrock and Kenny, also an ex-Irish player, would be a first.

Saturday, the Timbermen had their home opener. It was against the Shamrocks. And sure enough, who was in goal for the Irish? Smetzer. And who was the star of the piece as Kenny's Timbermen were upset? His old pal Larry.

It was Smetzer's first game and, according to all reports, he turned in a sparkling display. Which is good, because now he should only get better. Often times it takes a goalkeeper a game or two to get to know his shooters.

And Kevin didn't do badly, either. Three goals in his official debut rates about par for the course, and Kevin's average too.

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Then, of course there's the saga of Seattle Slew. The dark bay son of Bold Reasoning didn't look like a super horse in winning the 103rd running of the Kentucky Derby on Saturday. But the fact is, he still may be better than he showed. He didn't get any breaks in the running of the race, lathered up noticeably in the post parade, got fractious in the gate, stumbled at the start, losing at least four lengths; was in tight quarters early, then had to charge through on the rail to catch the pace-setting For the Moment before the real racing began. After that he raced evenly with the leaders; then, when asked, pulled away in the stretch win fairly handily, even if the time was slow.

So how much would he have won by if he had broken alertly? That's the question now, because on Saturday Seattle Slew appeared to answer the other questions everybody had been asking: Could he come from off the pace, and could he handle trouble? Well, he did both, because he had a rough trip and was still horse enough to beat what had to be beat.

Of course, it may be different in the other two legs of the triple crown, the Preakness and the Belmont. In the Preakness they will be asking if he can handle the tight turns; in the Belmont, can he handle the extra quarter-mile distance? Who knows.

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And it wasn't a bad weekend for Island people. Congratulations certainly are due again to Victoria West for reaching the provincial senior championship final for the second straight year. The defending Canadian champions who knocked off Western Kelowna, now get the acid test against Columbus, but off their record they should acquit themselves nobly. . . . Victoria owner Neil De Macglo wasn't too certain his three-year-old colt First Purchase could handle Senior Director in the first big stakes for three-year-olds, at Ex-Park, but First Purchase did and now must rate a closer look for the B.C. derby coming up in September. . . . And Philip Delesalle did what was expected of him in winning the Western Canada gymnastics championship while James Bay rugby teams, first and second division, showed Vancouver again how to play rugby, and won two provincial titles. . . . Vancouver papers please copy.

Fergy Fires Four

Dwayne Ferguson fired four goals Monday night to lead Victoria Stingars to a 10-8 Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League victory over Juan de Fuca Whalers at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Forrest Owens added two goals to the Stinger total and single tallies were contributed by Ravi Pallan, Jerry Shelley,

Cleve Dheensaw and Lance Hobbs.

Mark Roberts set the pace for Whalers, who were outshot 28-22, with three goals. Harry Judge fires two goals for Whalers and singles came from Brian Grant, Tom Lathan and Bill Harnett.

Penalties played a part in the decision with Whalers picking up 17 and Stingars only nine.

Bruin Rookie Defenceman Sets High Goals

MONTREAL (CP) — Mike Milbury, a rookie member of Boston Bruins' no-name defence, has been taking a lot of kidding from his wife during the last few days.

"At the beginning of the year, I kept telling her I just want to make the team," said Milbury. "Then I said I just want to get a chance to play. Then I said I wanted to kill penalties and play a regular shift."

"Then I said I wanted to be on a first-place team. It just goes on and on. But that's just the way I am. That's the way I approach the game. I feel it's a very valid approach. You have set your goals high and pursue them the best you can."

Right now, Milbury wants to be part of a Stanley Cup winner and hopes the Bruins can get back on the winning track in their best-of-seven National Hockey League championship series tonight against Montreal Canadiens. The Canadiens won the opener 7-3 Saturday.

Milbury, 26, a graduate of Colgate University, joined the Bruins this season after playing with Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League for two seasons.

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Double by Danes In World Tourney

MALMOE, Sweden (Reuter) — Flemming Delfs won the men's title and Lars Koppen collected the women's crown to give Denmark an impressive double at the first

world badminton championships Sunday.

The 23-year-old Delfs swept past compatriot Svend Pri, 15-5, 15-6, to add the world title to the All-England crown he won in London in March.

Koppen, a pretty 24-year-old dental student, had a more difficult time before beating Gillian Gilks of England, 12-8, 12-11, in a close but unimpressive match.

Etsuko Togane and Emiko Ueno salvaged some pride for Japan when they beat Joke van Beusekom and Marjan Ridder of Holland, 15-10, 15-11, to win the women's doubles title.

The men's double final proved a repeat of the All-England championships with Indonesians Tjun Tjun and Johan Waynudi beating compatriots Christian and Ade Chandra, 15-6, 15-4.

SPORTS MENU

LACROSSE TONIGHT

8 p.m. — Western Canada Junior Lacrosse Association, Victoria Shamrocks vs. New Westminster Salmonbellies, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

SOFTBALL

4:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Molsons vs. Victoria Athletics, Central Park; Soke Merchants vs. Inverness Hotel, Soke Park.

4:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Webb and Trace vs. Esquimalt Ocean Cement, Heywood Avenue Park.

4:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's League, Sidney Hotel vs. Travelodge, Samscha Park.

4:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Inverness Hotel vs. Colony Motor Inn, MacDonalds Furniture vs. Crescent Angles, Hyacinth Park.

4:30 p.m. — MacDonald Men's League, Cliff Mackay Ltd. vs. Mayfair Insurance, Central Station vs. Trafalgar Legion, Victoria Athletics vs. Davidson Cement, MacDonald Park.

WEDNESDAY

LACROSSE
8 p.m. — Western Association, Victoria Shamrocks vs. New Westminster Salmonbellies, Memorial Arena.

SOCCER

7 p.m. — Juan de Fuca Indoor League, Holland-robin goals, Juan de Fuca Arena.

SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Molsons vs. Juan de Fuca Builders, Central Park.

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Bruins Edge Beavers For Second Cup Win

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Westminster Bruins thought for a few minutes Monday that their third straight shot at the Memorial Cup was slipping from their grasp.

The final game for the Canadian major junior hockey championship the last two years, trailed Sherbrooke Beavers 1-0 after the first period in the second game of the 1977 double-round-robin series.

The Quebec Major Junior Hockey League champions dominated the Bruins for 20 minutes before the Western Canada Hockey League title-holders started forechecking and eventually won the game 4-2.

Defenceman Brad Maxwell fired the winning goal with about two minutes left to play, spoiling a spectacular game by goaltender Richard Seviery of the Beavers, who stopped 50 shots.

"We don't want to lose after being here three times," said Maxwell, 19, of Brandon, Man. "The work paid off and it kind of takes some of the pressure off us. Everyone expects us to win, but these are good teams we're up against."

The Beavers had two powerplay goals from left winger Jere Gillis with the second tying the score at 2-2 at 7:45 of the third period.

Gillis scored the only goal of the first period and the Bruins took the lead in the second on a powerplay goal by centre Ray Cressy and another goal by left winger Dave Orleski 50 seconds later.

New Westminster centre Doug Derksen scored an insurance goal 13 seconds after Maxwell's go-ahead marker.

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Goaltender Carey Walker of the Bruins was also brilliant, making 23 saves.

Referee Paul Corcoran of Vancouver called 62 minutes in penalties in the first period and 122 in the game. The Bruins received two more minor penalties than the Beavers.

"The Bruins tired us out with their four lines. . . they never stopped coming at us," said coach Gipsian Delage of Sherbrooke. "I think the heat finally got to us late in the game."

"They've got a lot more depth than we've got and we just can't play the three-on-threes and four-on-fours with them."

The crowd gave Seviery a standing ovation at the end of the game when he made the first star.

The Bruins played without two of their top wingers. Stan Smyl missed the game because of a ligament damage in his right ankle and Jean Paul Kelly is out for the rest of the season after getting hurt.

NEW 'COMMERCIAL CIRCUS' A TEST CRICKET SHOCKER

LONDON (AP) — The tradition-steeped world of English cricket was "jolted Monday by news from Australia that the game's biggest stars have signed to play in a multi-million dollar world cricket series next summer."

The \$2.5 million deal is the biggest commercial promotion in the 100-year history of international cricket. It comes from Australian television magnate Kerry Packer, who says he has signed 36 of the world's top cricketers, including England captain Tony Greig.

"This could affect the whole structure of test cricket," said Alec Bedser, chairman of the England selectors. "All countries are involved and they will have to meet to decide what action to take."

Most cricketers in the English County championship, including top foreign stars such as Clive Lloyd of Pakistan, abide by stringent regulations laid down by England's Test and County Cricket Board. Those rules govern

which matches they play and their appearances abroad.

Breaking the rules, said Bedser, "could end their careers in Test and County cricket."

TCB board chairman Donald Carr said he will check how far Packer's plans have progressed and then consult Australian cricket officials.

"It will be most disappointing to everyone if three or four of our leading players decide to join up with a commercial circus rather than be available to tour for England," Carr said.

Has the NHL Found Campbell's Successor?

MONTREAL (CP) — The search for a successor to National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell, a source of speculation for 17 months, appears to have come to an end.

Campbell said in an interview Monday that the search committee formed in January, 1976, to find his replacement will report to the league's board of governors in a meeting in New York on Wednesday.

"From what I understand, the committee is satisfied and will go no further with its search," said Campbell, who

has been president of the league since the start of the 1947-48 season. He added that "In my opinion, I think they'll specify one person."

Campbell would not say who that person was, but when asked about current board chairman John Ziegler, Campbell said: "He is eminently qualified as a candidate, certainly."

Campbell said that a majority vote of the owners would be needed in order to accept officially a candidate were one to be suggested Wednesday. After that ratification, an election would take place at the annual league meeting in June.

A number of other items will be covered at the meeting Wednesday, including "providing a solution or a response to the bid to purchase the Cleveland club," said Campbell. A group headed by Sanford Greenberg, owner of the club's home in Richfield, Ohio, was reelected in a purchase bid last February but has presented a new offer.

There also will be the setting of groundwork for matters to be discussed at the meetings here in June. But Campbell said a constitutional technicality would prevent the governors from restructuring the playoff format until later in the year. At that time, a change would take place.

"One thing is absolutely certain," he said. "This year's playoff format will not apply in 1977-78. Just as an element of conjecture, a new structure would include some element of a wild-card team."

"We can't avoid a situation where a team such as the New York Rangers could finish with more points than any team in the Smythe Division and fail to make the playoffs. It's ridiculous."

Also on tap for Wednesday's meeting is the declaration of which clubs will be in the NHL next season. "We've got to get a line on who expects to be able to go next year," Campbell said, adding the league might well continue with 18 member clubs "but it could be substantially less."

He said the St. Louis Blues "have got to solve their building problem," referring to the fact that the tremendous expense involved in owning the St. Louis Arena has caused severe economic strain on the team.

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GSV Combos unleashed a 12-hit attack and took advantage of five errors to hand CIVI Vicettes their first loss.

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Hughes Named Player of Year

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Jenkins, Henry Lead the Pack As 23 Vici Awards Presented

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At the banquet in the Cedar Hill Community Centre, 23 awards were given to local actors and productions.

The Theatre Guild's *The Little Foxes* was judged the best dramatic production and the same company's production of *Being Ernest* was named best comedy.

The Vici awards board received hundreds of ballots from the public. Winners were tabulated by the computer at the University of Victoria.

Anthony Jenkins won best dramatic actor for his role in the Victoria Actors' Association production of *Dylan*.

Best actress was Angela Henry from *The Little Foxes*.

Best director award went to Hetty Clews for *Little Foxes*.

Other awards in the drama section went to Jack Droy for best supporting actor. He appeared in both *Little Foxes* and *Dylan*. Best supporting actress was Susan McCandless in *Dylan*.

In the Comedy section, Barbara Meiklejohn won best director for *The Importance of Being Ernest*.

Sylvia Hatchman of the same production won the Vici for best actress, and Rosalind Scott won best supporting actress. She also appeared in the Theatre Guild's *Mixed Doubles*.

The Victoria Actors' Association production of *No Sex Please — We're British* won the other comedy awards including Colin Skinner, best actor; and Jack Droy repeated as best supporting actor.

Other double winners were Anthony Jenkins who won a second Vici for best male performer in a musical. He starred in *Mascot's* production of *Gypsy*.

Colin Skinner picked up a second Vici as best director for the Victoria Operatic Society's production of *Stingiest Man in Town*.

That musical also won the best musical production Vici. Best female performer in a musical went to Helen Smith in *Gypsy*.

Best supporting male went to Cliff Clarke from the VOS production, *Can-Can*. Gini LeFevre of Can-Can won best supporting female.

In the Variety category, Peter Chipman of the City of Victoria's Parks Concerts won best male performer, and Cathy Roberts was judged best female performer.

Mac Productions' *Something Special*, and Butchart Garden's *Butchart's*.

A Vici for the best set design went to Carol Sabiston of the VOS for *Stingiest Man in Town*.

Two professional awards also were given out. They went to John Heath as best male performer for three performances — *Four Seasons* HMS Pinatone and Bastion productions of *The Fantastiks* and *St. Joan*; and to Marjorie Skinner for *Stingiest Man in Town*.

A special award, the Flora Nicholson award for the best contribution to Victoria theatre was presented to Peter Mannering. The presentation was made by Mrs. Nicholson's son Tony.

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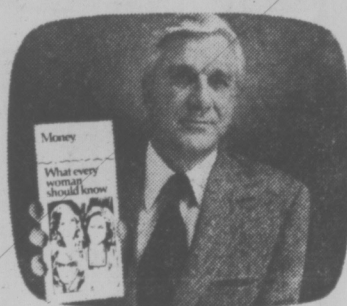
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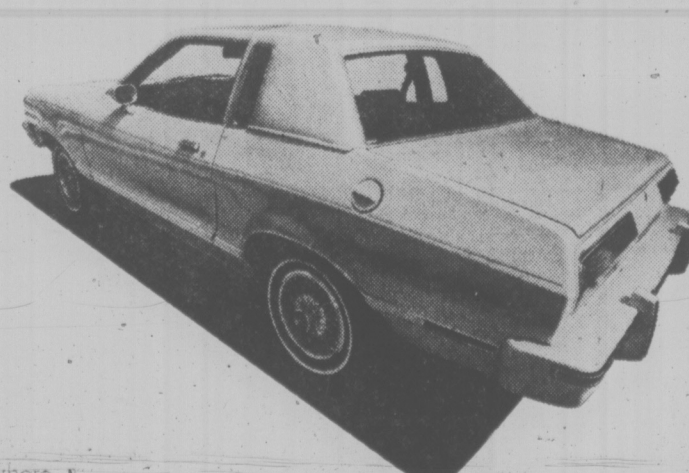
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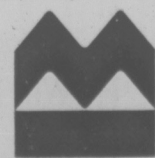


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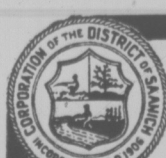
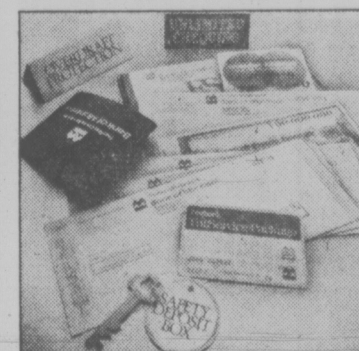
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The Official Community Plan is general in nature and deals with the District as a whole. The public meetings will pertain to these overall Planning Policies. Specific, detailed, local area plans will be prepared at a later date.

A series of four public meetings have been scheduled in different areas of Saanich. Please try to attend the meeting closest to your home.

DATE: PLACE:
May 10, Tuesday Hampton Senior Citizens Centre,
May 12, Thursday 288 Hampton Road
May 17, Tuesday Clewmont School,
May 19, Thursday 4980 Wesley Road
4139 Torquay Drive
Garth Homer Achievement Centre
813 Darwin Ave.

All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Each meeting will include a brief presentation of the Official Community Plan, followed by opportunity for public discussion.

Copies of the plan can be viewed at any school or public library in Saanich, at the Municipal Hall, or at any Saanich Recreation Centre.

U.S. Police, Lawyers Use Hypnosis in Questioning

Washington Post
NEW YORK—Amidst the first stirring of apprehension by some forensic psychiatrists and civil libertarians, an increasing number of police departments and prosecutors' offices across the U.S. are training their own hypnotists to interrogate consenting witnesses and victims in hard-to-break criminal cases.

While proponents of the technique claim it is a safe

and reliable aide to criminal investigation, some experts in hypnosis argue that information elicited from a witness who has been put into a trance is of questionable legal value, at best, and frighteningly Svengalian, at worst.

Robert Reiff, a psychologist who has published work on experimental hypnosis, asked the Justice Department to stop its Law Enforcement Assistance Administration

(LEAA) from promoting seminars at which police officers and district attorney staffs are taught how to use hypnosis to enhance witnesses' recall about crimes.

The LEAA helped advertise and promote a law enforcement hypnosis seminar last week in Los Angeles at which 50 law enforcement officers were trained in the use of hypnosis. It was the second such national training semi-

nar held in a year by the Law Enforcement Hypnosis Institute of Los Angeles.

"Such a powerful suggestive technique in the hands of law enforcement personnel poses a serious threat to the rights of offenders and victims," Reiff, an official of the American Board of Psychological Hypnosis, an accrediting board for medical hypnotists, said in a telegram to Attorney-General Griffin Bell.

"This practice borders dangerously on the methods characteristic of the law enforcement systems of totalitarian countries," he added.

Recently, the most extensive use of law enforcement hypnosis has been in the Los Angeles police department, where psychologist Martin Reiser, who conducted last week's police seminar, pioneered the technique in 1970.

Reiser, head of the L.A. police's behavioral sciences division, said his officers have used hypnosis in several hundred cases and that in 60 to 65 per cent police elicited information that helped solve major crimes.

Last July the FBI called in William Kroger, an expert in medical hypnosis, to interrogate the driver of a school bus in Chowchilla, Calif., who, with some students, had been kidnapped by three men. In a

hypnotic trance, the driver, Ed Ray, recalled all but one digit of the license plate of the kidnappers' van; the information helped authorities track down the suspects.

In another case, a woman who had been high on drugs could recall no details of the murder of her boyfriend; however, in a hypnotic trance she gave police a detailed description of the assailant, which led to the arrest of the killer.

Reiser, in a telephone interview, said he believes the psychological discipline is just beginning to pay dividends.

"It's a developing field. More and more police departments are interested in adding this technique to their investigative tools," he said. "I predict that within the next 10 years hypnosis will become a standard tool of law enforcement."

Yet Reiff warned that police hypnotists could influence courtroom testimony with posthypnotic suggestions that the witness "positively iden-

tify" suspects that the police wished to be so identified.

His claim was considerably stronger than those of some other experimental psychiatrists interviewed, who based their objections more on the prospect of a mesmerized witness fantasizing or making mistakes while in a hypnotic trance.

One of them, Martin Orme, director of experimental psychiatry at the Institute of the Royal Free Hospital in London, said improper questioning under hypnosis could cause a subject to distort his memory of a crime.

Also, Orme said, hypnotized witnesses are susceptible to creating visual descriptions that either never existed, or worse, reflect what the witness knows, or can guess about what authorities think about a crime.

Spill Subsidy Urged for Wash.

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—The state of Washington should receive federal subsidies to compensate for environmental damage likely to occur if the state becomes a transshipment site for Alaskan crude oil, a state senator said.

Senator H. A. "Barney" Goltz (Dem., Bellingham) told a symposium here over the weekend the state should be reimbursed for environmental damage and lowered property values caused by oil spills.

He also said Governor Dixy Lee Ray endorsed a superport site at Cherry Point as "an obvious political drive to overturn former governor Dan Evans' decision." Evans supported a trans-shipment terminal at Port Angeles.

The symposium's keynote speaker, Robert Clark Jr., of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Seattle, said long-term, low-level oil pollution is a bigger worry than major oil spills.

"People are concerned about the dramatic oil spills," he said, "but maybe they should be equally or more concerned about the drip here, and the gallon there."

"It's the day-to-day spills that may nickel and dime us to death."

The smaller spills also have

the greatest impact on fisheries life, he said.

James Crutchfield, University of Washington economics professor, told the symposium Washington has "nothing to gain and a moderate amount of a great deal to lose" by building an oil superport.

The number of major spills we anticipate certainly is not large, but vessels do collide," he said. "Smaller spills occur because of human and mechanical error, and nothing on God's earth is going to prevent that sort of error."

Secret Service Shot JFK?

BALTIMORE (AP)—A Maryland gunsmith who has spent years studying the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy believes a Secret Service agent accidentally fired the fatal bullet when he panicked after hearing Lee Harvey Oswald's first shot.

"Since 1969 I have been unable to turn up evidence which shakes any part of my conclusion," gunsmith Howard Donahue said in an interview with The Sunday Sun.

A Secret Service spokesman declined comment today on the Donahue interview, but said: "We concur in the findings of the Warren commission." The Warren Commission concluded that Kennedy was killed by Oswald acting alone.

Donahue, who has a gun shop in suburban Towson, first became involved with the assassination in a 1967 CBS television show in which he and other marksmen fired the type of rifle Oswald is thought to have used under almost the same conditions.

Donahue was the only one to score three accurate shots during a 6.5-second period, the time Oswald is thought to have had to fire.

He accepts evidence that Oswald was trying to kill the president in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. But he says Oswald's first bullet missed the presidential car, hitting the pavement and breaking up in a spray of metal fragments.

"It is a matter of record that five metal fragments were picked up later in the car," he said. "There is pictorial evidence of their hitting the windshield and also denting a piece of chrome work near the rear-view mirror."

To explain the fatal shot which blew Kennedy's skull apart, Donahue cites the testimony of S. M. Holland, an elderly man who saw the assassination from an overpass. Holland said he saw a Secret Service man stand up in the presidential car with a machine-gun and stumble.

Donahue said he thinks the man who stood up in the "follow-up" car. The gunsmith said he feels most observers did not see the man because he was shielded by other agents in the follow-up car.

Trial Date Set For Hanafis

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 12 Hanafi Muslims indicted for holding more than 150 persons hostage last March have been ordered to stand trial May 31.

District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Nicholas S. Nunzio set the trial date after the defendants pleaded innocent Monday to charges of murder, armed kidnapping and assault with intent to kill.

PROTESTERS DUMP COFFEE

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—A group of disgruntled restaurant owners staged the Utica Coffee Party, dumping more than 300 pounds of freshly ground coffee into a large canal in the center of the city.

A hearse carried a coffin filled with coffee to the Genesee Street bridge over the Erie Barge Canal. The protesters of rising coffee prices removed the coffin from the hearse and then tipped it over. Gusts of wind spread the coffee across the water.

Steel Hikes to Moderate

WASHINGTON (WP)—U.S. Steel, the country's leading steel maker, announced a 6 per cent price increase Monday, virtually assuring a rollback of 1 to 3 per cent in the increases on steel products set by two smaller companies Friday.

Administration officials, who criticized the 7 to 9 per cent hikes set by Republic Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. as inflationary, expressed relief at U.S. Steel's announcement.

"We do not find it out of line," said a spokesman for the council on wage and price

stability. "We welcome this moderation," said Robert Crandall, the council's acting director. "My guess is that

it'll stick. We're pleased... that it was not as large as the other companies' boosts."

As about 1.5 tons of steel are used in the average car, a 6 per cent price jump would add about \$32 to manufacturer costs, while 7 to 9 per cent increases would tack on \$40 to \$50, according to economists. The 6 per cent increase will add \$3 to \$5 to the cost of manufacturing a washing machine or refrigerator, while 7 to 9 per cent boosts would mean \$5 to \$10 cost increases.

A White House economist said the increases would probably raise the wholesale price index .1 to .2 per cent.

Foulis Elected Head of Jaycees

Fergie Foulis, who served a director of the Jaycee Fair in 1976, has been elected president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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Dave Trace was elected fair director.

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By CHARLES YOUNG

While vacationing on his farm in Argyllshire, Scotland, Paul McCartney suddenly realized there was no one at his home in London to feed his pet chickens.

With Heathrow Airport closed to domestic traffic because of a strike, McCartney saw just one solution: hire a cab to drive the chickens 518 miles to his farm.

The chickens arrived intact, at a cost of over 100 pounds, but couldn't stay in his ramshackle barn because it is now Rude Studios, where McCartney has just finished his first solo album.

Titled "Holly" Daze, the record is a collection of Buddy Holly songs including "Rave On, It's So Easy, Heart-beat and Foot's Paradise." McCartney plays drums, bass and keyboards and sings backup vocals along with wife Linda. The former Beatle has owned the major part of the Holly catalogue for the past three years.

Those Beatlemaniacs hungering for more mystery—new that Klatu has been "revealed" as not the Beatles but rather four previously unknown Canadian session musicians—can find it in a band leader named Percy Thrillington. The first signing to McCartney's M.P.L. Communications in 1971, Thrillington kept an extremely low profile (out of sight, in fact), but finally surfaced this February in the personal columns of several British newspapers.

Readers were able to follow

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his movements at art sales, society balls, health spas, high-class tailoring establishments and the opera.

Now Thrillington's first album—an instrumental version of McCartney's Ram album—has been unleashed on an unsuspecting public.

The biography recounts that Thrillington was born in Covington, Louisiana, for five years "on the trot."

This appears to be a reference to Thrillington's being a sheep. The portrait on the cover shows a ram in evening dress playing a violin, and on the back he is conducting musicians in a recording studio. At a console is a shadowy figure which the reflections in the control booth window shows to be Paul McCartney.

Inquiries at McCartney's office reveal only that Thrillington prefers to remain incognito.

"But darling," the publicist said, "doesn't everyone know who Percy Thrillington is?" McCartney, who is also not giving interviews, has said only that he is proud that someone of Thrillington's character would choose to record McCartney's compositions.

Jeff Beck with the Jan Hammer Group Live! debuted high on the album charts, and it looked like Beck and Hammer were in for an even bigger year than last, when the two played 32 shows together (more than Beck had played in the previous seven years). Now the record is stalled on the charts in the

30s, and the volatile Beck has split for France, having cancelled two major tours since January.

"He couldn't commit himself," said Hammer. "He has some basic insecurities. He's been a hero, but it doesn't

mean that much to him. Now I'll just have more elbow room onstage."

Sources within the Beck camp attributed the split to an ego clash over artistic matter. Hammer is now on tour by himself.

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PROBE OF BCTV ASKED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—City Council decided Monday to ask the attorney-general for a judicial inquiry into the corporate relationship between British Columbia Television Ltd., land developers, and land dealings in Prince George.

In passing the motion, council said recent reports by BCTV alleging improper land dealings in the city have distorted the facts, have been

malicious in content, and have been biased in favor of Carma Developers.

City council has already hired Vancouver lawyer Alan McEachern to pursue its case against BCTV who ran the final of a seven-part series Friday. The series implicated council and Mayor Harold Moffat in conflicts of interest in land dealings.

Moffat has retained local lawyer, Allen Hope to take private action against BCTV.

The series showed allegations of area realtors and developers that a friend of Moffat, developer Stewart Wood, was able to make large profits in land transactions because of his friendship with the mayor.

The attorney-general's department has already looked into the charges, saying originally there was no need for an inquiry, then later that it had received new information.

Anti-Union Tactics At College Alleged

b.c. briefs

Nanaimo Sets 18% Tax Hike

NANAIMO (CP)—Ratepayers will be facing tax increases of up to 18 per cent this year with city council's adoption Monday of a \$31.2 million budget for 1977.

The 1977 total is \$27 million more than the 1975 budget and \$17 million more than the revised budget for 1976.

This year's budget will mean tax increases of 10 per cent for those in the urban area of the old city, and 18 per cent for those in the suburban sections newly amalgamated with the city.

In terms of mill rate, urban residents will be facing an increase of 12.4 mills, suburban 17.4 mills and farm and tree farm area 7.4 mills.

Because of the large tax increase Mayor Frank Ney called on council to make representations to the provincial government for up to \$2 million.

The mayor said the \$1.5 million given to the city by the province at the time of the 1975 amalgamation is not adequate.

Doctor Stabbed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Dr. Stephen F. L. Lowe, 25, died Monday of stab wounds and a 16-year-old youth was in police custody in Prince George Regional Hospital with a stab wound to his ankle.

Police said the incident occurred about 5 a.m. when an intruder forced entry into the Lowe residence through a window.

Executive Named

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Buildings Corporation, which was recently established to handle all government buildings and space requirements has hired John Pitcher, 37, of West Vancouver as its chief executive officer. He will receive a salary of \$48,000 a year.

4 in Election

DELTA (CP)—Thor Kristensen, Norman L. Lortie, Norm Bridge and Godfrey Wilhee will contest the May 28 aldermanic by-election here.

Body Found

MAPLE RIDGE (CP)—The body of an unidentified woman was found in the Fraser River Monday when it was caught in a fisherman's net. RCMP said the body was badly decomposed and was in the water for some time.

Court Date Set

VANCOUVER (CP)—World Tours Ltd., which sells package tours to travel agents is due in B.C. Supreme Court May 18 to show why it should not be declared bankrupt. The hearing was set after CP Air filed a petition claiming World Tours owes it \$268,368 and should be declared bankrupt.

Bawdy House Fines

VANCOUVER (CP)—Judge David Campbell sentenced Keith Shale, of Vancouver, and William James Campbell, of North Vancouver, to fines of \$1,200 each in county court Monday after they pleaded guilty to operating a bawdy house.

Escaper Charged

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wilson Alex Lawson, 21, a Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre prisoner who did not return after being released on a temporary pass in April, was charged with assault Monday.

Drug Charge Laid

DELTA (CP)—RCMP said Monday that Eugene Koeseg, 29, of Delta has been charged with conspiracy to traffic in heroin. Police said the charges arise from a February, 1975, investigation.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The College Faculties Federation of British Columbia says prospective teachers at North Island College on Vancouver Island might be subject to anti-union tactics.

"It's not a blacklist," federation researcher Eric Green said Sunday, "but we want to clarify an extremely bad situation that potential faculty should know about."

The college, which offers full-time academic and community courses in 109 communities, hires teachers on a contract basis for 15 weeks, after which they are subject to replacement. The college is only one of 14 in B.C. that is non-union.

Green said 18 teachers involved with union organizing since the college opened two years ago have left because their contracts were not renewed. He said three teachers have launched civil suits

against the college, charging unfair labor practices. Arnie Allan, vice-president of the federation, said "faculty should have some guarantee, provided they are competent and qualified, that they can expect continuous employment."

Dennis Wing, principal of the college, said in an interview from Campbell River that permanent staff cannot be hired because continuous demand for courses can't be guaranteed.

"Every individual has understood that the part-time contract has no continuation or rehiring clauses," he said. "We have no guarantees of employment for that course the following year."

The college does not oppose union organization, he said, but would like the bargaining unit to include all instructors. The federation wants to represent only teachers handling credit courses.

CUPW PRESSURE RESTORES TALKS

VANCOUVER (CP)—The post office's British Columbia regional director agreed Monday to leave a Vancouver Island labor-management conference to resume negotiations in Vancouver with inside postal workers.

Peter Whitaker, president of the Vancouver local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said Ray Ducker promised to resume talks after 14 members of the union executive went to Parksville threatening to disrupt the seminar organized for postal

officials and representatives of other unions.

The inside workers walked off the job Thursday to force discussion of outstanding grievances. Discussions Friday settled a dispute over bidding for shifts, but management postponed further talks on coding and mechanical problems until after the conference.

The Friday discussions followed a one-shift work stoppage by 275 inside workers who complained about a lack of progress in the talks.

Bush Railway For Logs Studied

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Forests Minister Tom Waterland says the provincial government is doing a cost-feasibility study on construction of a resource railway west of Quesnel.

Waterland said in an interview that the railway would replace logging truck hauls of up to 90 miles from the Nazko Valley into Quesnel.

He said the railway will not necessarily be built by the provincial government if studies prove the concept practical.

"I'm not saying the government should do it," he said. "Logging companies build roads, maybe we should have a forest policy where they could offset the costs of building a railroad."

Waterland said Quesnel mills are now reaching the point of efficient truck haulage of logs and alternate transportation methods must be studied.

Timber companies now can offset the cost of road construction from stumpage rates or the fee they must pay the government for logging.

Waterland said Quesnel mills are now reaching the point of efficient truck haulage of logs and alternate transportation methods must be studied.

The minister said he didn't know when the study would be finished, but said he likes the idea of the railway for a number of reasons.

"A railroad could overcome some of the problems of having logging roads going into wilderness areas and the abuses the wilderness takes from tourist travel," he said. "Transportation costs of hauling logs are a major problem so it is only logical that we attack that problem."

Hydro Plans Power Line Connection

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Hydro said Monday it is planning to build twin high-voltage transmission lines between Kelly Lake substation near Clinton, and Nicola substations near Merritt, through a 100-mile-long corridor.

The lines, planned for completion between 1982 and the late 1980s, would provide a connection between Peace and Columbia River dam transmission lines and would increase stability and reliability to both power systems, the utility said.

Kelly Lake is on the line from the Peace to the Vancouver area, and Nicola is a major station for power now being generated at Hydro's Mica Dam.

A consultant's report recommending an approximate route for the lines has been released by Hydro for public scrutiny. Copies of the report have been sent to local and regional authorities in the southern Interior, and to other interest groups, as well as to the public libraries.

The consultants tried to place the corridor so it would avoid urban areas, parks, mines or mineral deposits, ecological preserves and "difficult topographical situations," Hydro officials said.

RAFTER DROWNS

MIDWAY (CP)—Rocky Allan Thomas, 21, of Greenwood, B.C., drowned and two other men were missing after two rubber rafts carrying six persons capsized in the Kettle River near here Sunday.

Police said the rafts went over a dam in the river, which was swollen and moving

quickly with a considerable amount of turbulence below the dam.

RCMP were to be assisted in a search Monday for the men by a helicopter.

Names of the other people involved were not released, but all were from the Midway-Greenwood area of the southern Interior.

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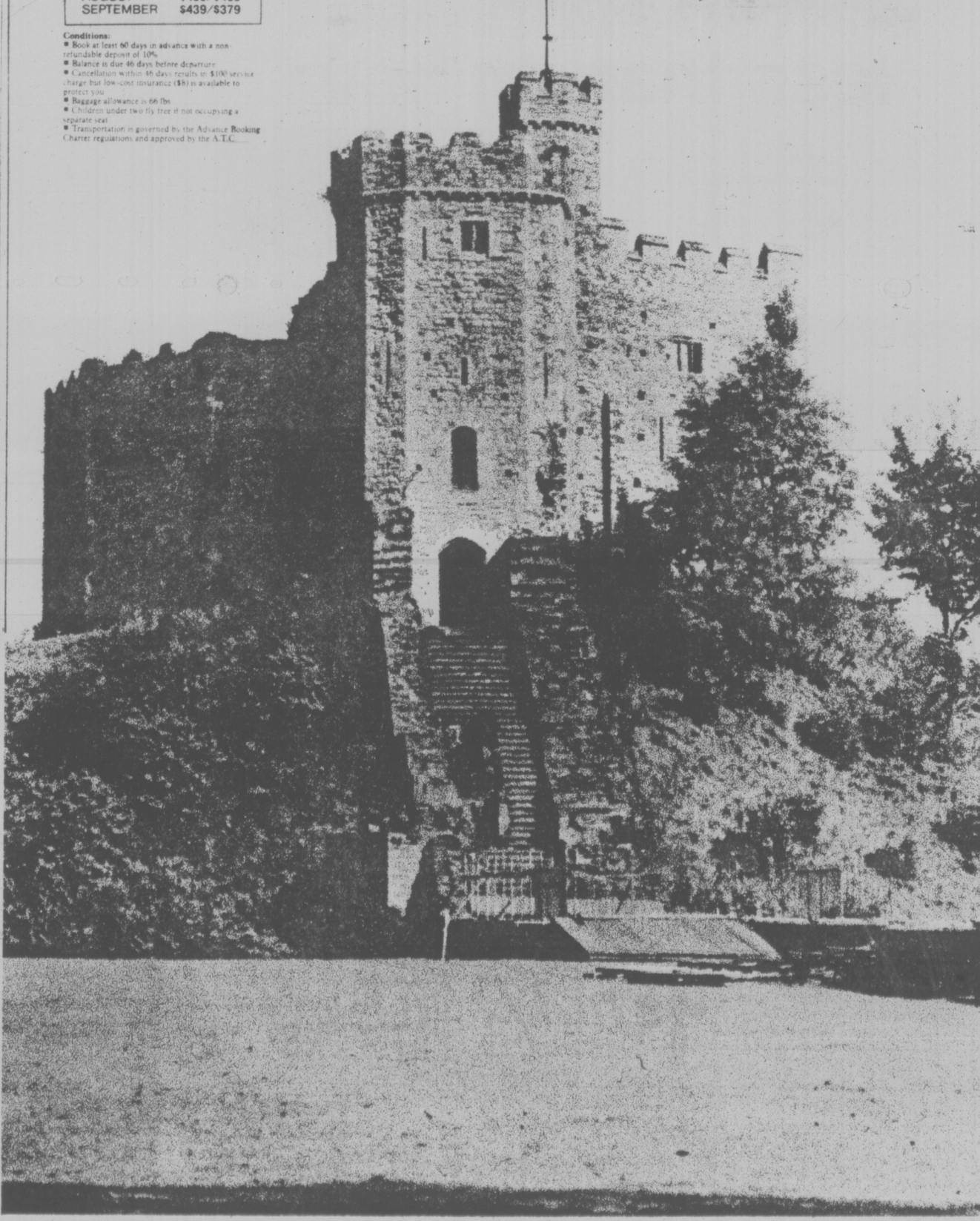
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From Bugs to Cigar Butts —Food Complaints Triple

family

TORONTO (CP) — Complaints about foreign objects in food — from bugs to cigar butts — have tripled in the last three years and are expected to reach 2,400 in Ontario this year, federal health officials say.

The federal health protection branch of Health and Welfare Canada investigates the complaints. When necessary, it orders food processors or restaurants to recall products under health and safety regulations.

The increase in complaints does not mean the quality of food is deteriorating, but that consumers are "more and more aware that we exist," said Dr. Colin Broughton, director of the Ontario region of the branch.

One complaint was from a man who found a gray object

in a bottle of beer. "It looks like an eye," he said.

It was the plastic tip of a cigar, but someone had dumped into the empty bottle before returning it for recycling. When the bottle was sterilized, the tip had melted and later solidified.

Finding worms in soup made from dry-mix packages is a common complaint. Health inspectors say the worms could come from insect eggs laid in the product before it was packaged.

Complaints about foreign objects in food represent 44 per cent of all food complaints, said Herman Blackwood, chief of the food inspection division of the Ontario region.

Nineteen per cent of other food complaints are about suspected microbial or chemical contamination and 15 per cent involve insect infestation. Other complaints involve strange taste, out-of-date stock and problems with packaging and labelling.

Blackwood said investigation shows 85 per cent of consumer complaints are justified.

Dr. Broughton blamed consumer misuse of returnable containers for some of the problems.

When people use returnable beer bottles as ashtrays, it gives the brewers tremendous problems, he said. "They've changed their method of washing bottles, rinsing them and inspecting them but we still get a number of complaints that the washing process is not getting rid of this garbage."

Complaints about odd-tasting milk have been traced to the use of returnable jugs for storing gasoline.

Ellen Studdard, chief of the food lab division at the Ontario office, said about 30 per cent of food complaints result in laboratory analysis.

Half of the lab tests done last year were on canned goods that consumers reported were swollen or had exploded.

Microbiologists tested the samples for contamination. If evidence of contamination was verified in a single can, the entire lot of canned goods was placed under suspension, and a total recall was initiated across the country.

"Most of our prosecutions on sanitation have been against bakeries, and usually it is filthy rodent hairs, insects, insect parts," Blackwood said.

COMPUTERS: ENOUGH TO CURL YOUR HAIR

TORONTO (CP) — Hair stylists will no longer have to bother with time-consuming tests when giving a customer a permanent with the advent of a computer which electronically controls hair curling.

Robert Francoise, a Toronto hair stylist who has the system in his salon, said: "Computerized curling will soon become common in Canada. The computer has a highly advanced electronic system which is programmed by the hairdresser to monitor and control permanent waving."

Francoise said that the hairdresser sets his customer's hair in the normal manner.

"Then the computer takes over. Sensors are attached to the hair and they actually measure the continuing

changes in the hair's chemistry."

"These changes are passed to the computer unit which uses electronic circuitry to control the processing," he said. "When the hair is perfectly formed, the computer signals the hairdresser that the process is complete."

He said that the computer "is accurate to the second." "The computer not only constantly scans the hair but it controls the processing based on the individual's hair requirements."

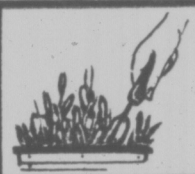
"This means that every single customer is treated individually."

Francoise added that the computer guarantees that hair will not be under- or over-processed.

Under-processing, he said, causes curls to fall out quick-

ly. Over-processing leaves hair dull, brittle and in some cases damaged.

Cost of computer curling is the same as regular permanents and the time required is a little shorter than before.



indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN AND JOEL: Zebras, traps, crotons all respond and reward us when treated in this fashion: First, repot in a planter wide enough to accommodate the bottom of a gallon glass vinegar jug. If small, all three plants may fit nicely inside and will complement each other since each is gorgeous and different. Take care to plant near the centre of the planter. Next, remove the bottom from the vinegar jug by pouring two cups of boiling water inside, then setting the bottle in a bucket of ice water. Put this jug over your plants, jamming it into the soil if possible.

Set it in a sunny spot in your home and enjoy. I water

from the bottom and rarely have to mist because of the humid climate inside the jar. If it steams up, I unscrew the cap from the bottle and let the air circulate for a long time. I feed the traps with long tweezers.

When the crotons get too large to grow inside the jars, give them a nice big pot of their own, poke lath or redwood sticks into the soil in four places, then bed them down under a tent of clear plastic spread over the sticks every night missing before you tuck them in. They don't need this if you run a small humidifier in the room they occupy. I have beautiful crotons, traps and zebras, and so on — plants which need that extra special touch and understanding.

Success can only come with knowledge, love, devotion and understanding which you have. Thank you for sharing yours with us.

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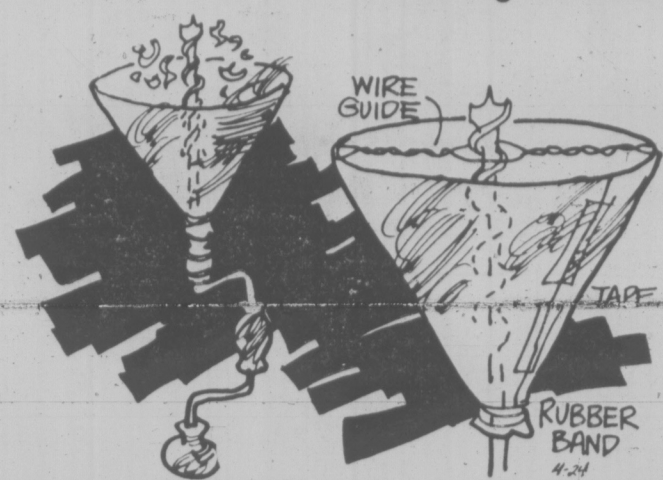


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THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ...it tells you how



Remodeling an old house is a great recycling idea... but does involve a good many unusual and dirty jobs, such as boring holes in the ceiling for additional wiring, pipes, etc. You can make that particular task a lot more pleasant by rolling up a stiff cardboard funnel and fastening it to the drill bit with a wire guide at the dirt-catcher's top and a rubber band at its bottom. It's a simple idea... but just the ticket for keeping plaster, dust and debris out of your eyes and hair.



dear
abby

How About Parents Abused by Children?

DEAR ABBY: I noticed that you wrote a whole column on parents who abuse their children. That was very nice of you, Abby, but can't you do something for parents who are abused by their children?

I am a 42-year-old mother of two. My son is 21 and my daughter is 19. Their father died two years ago and left everything to me, and believe me, it was a lot.

I loved my children so much I gave them everything they asked for — cars, clothes, trips, boats and motorcycles. And now I have nothing. Absolutely nothing.

I lost my house, my car, my health, my looks, and now I think I am losing my mind. — ABUSED MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband obviously did not

consult the experts in estate planning at the trust department of his bank. Pity. They would have suggested any number of plans to provide you with financial security for the rest of your life.

DEAR ABBY: How could you have been so unfeeling to that woman whose son told her she talked too much? (You said, "He did you a kindness.")

Some kindness! The poor woman is probably now downhearted, self-conscious and inhibited, when before she was merry, cheerful and uninhibited. Which kind of woman would you rather be around?

We all know people who tend to be boring because they talk too much.

My own mother was a non-stop talker. Once she talked without stopping for 42 minutes. (I timed her.) Of course she was boring, but it didn't kill me to listen.

Yours for a little more tolerance. — MRS. ANONYMOUS.

DEAR MRS.: I think it's a kindness to let people know when they talk too much.

They can — and should — do something about it. The price paid by bores is much too high. Their friends avoid them, and so do their relatives when they can conveniently do so.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a compulsive letter-to-the-editor writer. Milton was an editor major and the editor of his high school newspaper, so he knows something about writing. But he has been

going at that typewriter something fierce lately. He has something to say on every subject currently in the news. If President Carter wants to know what to do about the economy or the energy shortage, he should ask Milton.

I realize that this is a good safety valve for Milton's steam, but every once in a while one of his letters gets published, and he is the laughing stock of the community for months. His psychiatrist says it's good for him, but, Abby, I have to live in this town, too.

Please print this because Milton reads your column and gets a big kick out of it, but he says you make up all the letters yourself. — MILTON'S WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: Tell Milton I don't make up any letters. With people like him around, I don't have to. And to answer your question, I agree with the psychiatrist. Let Milton shoot his typewriter off.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL THOSE WHO WRITE IN. HOPE THAT THE SALVATION ARMY COULD LOCATE MISSING KIN. Please be patient. The response was so overwhelming, they may not get to your letter for months. And only those who sent stamped, self-addressed envelopes can be answered.

Dieters' Choice

NEW YORK (AP) — More Americans begin dieting the day after Easter than any other day of the year, a survey of area directors of The Diet Workshop showed.

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Doctor Tells How To Avoid a Stroke

By LESTER COLEMAN, M.D.

I am 29 and in good health. My father and his brother both had strokes before they were 60. Although I'm not really frightened I do find that I have more than a moderate concern that this might happen to me. Are there any long-range programs that I should consider in order to avoid a stroke? — Mr. K.L.B., N.J.

Dear Mr. B.: The possibility that strokes may be hereditary is minimal. You, therefore, should have this cloud of fear dispelled by reassurance, from me and, particularly, from your own doctor.

Since you are in good physical health it is most important that you forget the threat of an inevitable stroke.

There are very definite, sensible ways that you can plan to continue enjoying good health. Much is known about the cause of strokes. When these causes are eliminated, the chances of stroke are markedly reduced.

Undetected and untreated high blood pressure is a common factor. Marked obesity, high cholesterol and triglycerides in the blood, and unrecognized diabetes increase the risk.

Tobacco is a most important factor in narrowing the blood vessels that lead to the brain.

Regular checkups by your physician, strict adherence to a sensible diet, control of



your
health

weight, regular exercise, and elimination of tobacco will go far towards preventing stroke.

And, of course, learning the art of reducing emotional tensions and stress is more than a superficial postscript to these suggestions.

Are there real advantages to having hydrotherapy treatments for arthritis and muscle pains? — Mr. M.R.E., Wisc.

Dear Mr. E.: Water therapy has been used for hundreds of years for the relief of muscular pains, neuritis and some forms of arthritis.

There are limitless types of hydrotherapy. Some have special devices for activating the flow of water. Jet streams and whirlpools, in addition to the control of temperature, bring relief to many people.

The psychological benefits are great because hydrotherapy produces comfortable feelings of relaxation.

When hydrotherapy is used under the direction of the physician, and when treatments are not too vigorous, a great deal of comfort can be obtained.

Builder Says Extras Need Not Be Costly

CHINO, Calif. (UPI)—Home-builder Fred Gildner says it costs perhaps \$45 more than normal here to build a house with conveniences for the handicapped.

"Some builders say they can't do things to help the handicapped as a cop out. That's just a cop out," Gildner said, showing a visitor through a model home here. "They don't want to be bothered."

Gildner is a partner in a construction firm in nearby Ontario, Calif., whose houses provide built-in conveniences for paraplegics and others who have trouble getting around.

He and his partners, George Shanks, Lee Alves and Tony Freitas, also build fast-food restaurants that have ramps for wheelchairs and grab bars in restrooms to help handicapped patrons manoeuvre.

"In California, there are laws requiring some of these features for the handicapped in public places," said Shanks, "but the restaurant company has always been very co-operative about installing them."

"The most single problem for a person in a wheelchair is getting through doorways, so we make them wider," said Gildner.

Their Turnkey Associates houses have light switches at lower places on walls, plywood ramps and hard-surfaced floors instead of rugs, linoleum is favored because it makes rolling a wheelchair easier.

Bad Taylor, whose mother-in-law uses a wheelchair, is a satisfied buyer. He says the conveniences make for better family relationships.

"My wife's mother is able to get in and out of the bathroom with ease," Taylor said. "Those wider doors make everything completely accessible for her."

Many families without a handicapped member have bought the houses.

Linda and Kevin Wolfswinkel, a young couple with

two children and a love for horses, moved in recently. Mrs. Wolfswinkel, who is only five feet tall, likes the convenience of light switches within easy reach.

"Everything being lower is really fantastic. Even the cupboards are lower, although this was not done for paraplegics, Fred says. I can reach cupboards I could never reach before."

"The wider doorways are great. Moving furniture around is a pleasure, and I'm still doing that. With the wider doors, the rooms seem much larger than they really are if you measure. It all gives you an open feeling."

The Chino model home sells for \$56,000 with a half-acre of land already fenced for horses.

The bedroom and bathroom doors have lever locks instead of doorknobs because people with hand problems find the doors easy to open by pushing the levers down.

Bathroom washbowl is adjacent to toilets and at a convenient level so a person in a wheelchair can use the wide ledge as a lever to get on and off the seat.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Deaf people and the hard of hearing greatly benefit from lipreading.

The four-page leaflet Lipreading — Is It For Me?, answers over a dozen questions commonly asked by those afflicted with a hearing loss or who are almost deaf.

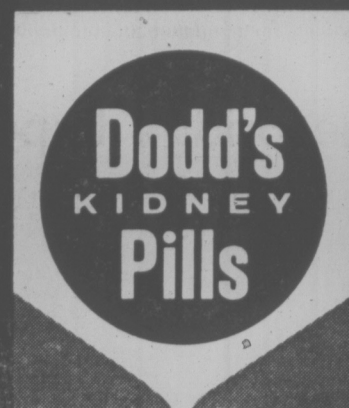
According to the leaflet, even people who are not yet completely deaf should start to learn lipreading as soon as possible, because the more they practice, the more proficient they will become. As a rule, elderly people with less than perfect eyesight have no

problem learning how to read lips.

The leaflet also points out where lipreading can be learned. It mentions three types of instruction: extension classes in schools, classes given in conjunction with hospitals and lipreading clubs. In a club the atmosphere is more relaxed and the social life is almost as important as the instruction.

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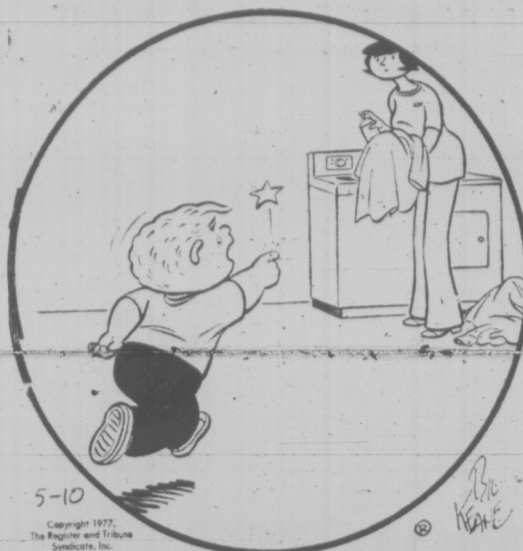
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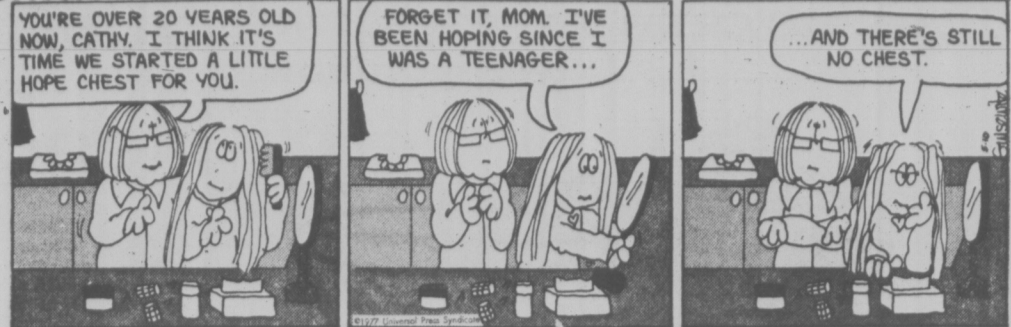
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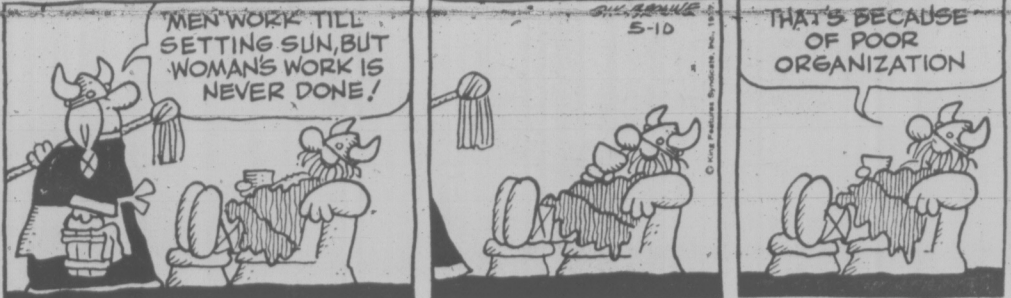


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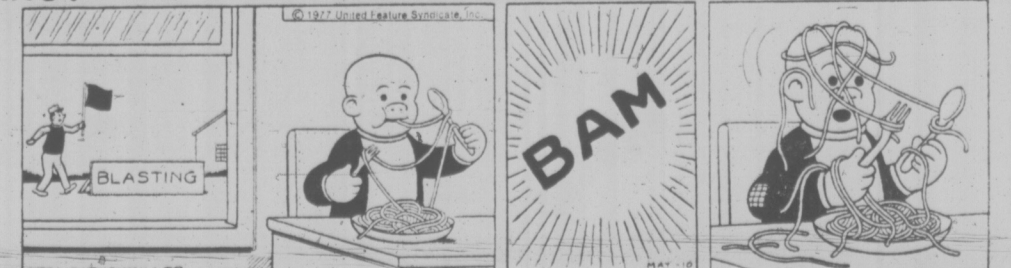
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

All bridge players have at one time or another found themselves in a position where they were forced to guess which way to finesse for a queen or a jack. Sometimes they guessed right, and sometimes they didn't.

When today's deal arose, our South declarer felt that he was in a guessing position. In the play, he misguessed the location of a vital key card, and lost a vulnerable game. In the post-mortem analysis, it was revealed that there was no necessity for guesswork; and that, in fact, South had misplayed the hand.

NORTH

♦ K 9 6 3

♥ 8 5 2

♦ 8 6 4

♦ K 10 9

♠ 4

♥ K 10 7 4

♦ K 9 3 2

♦ A 7 3

♠ J 8 6 2

♠ A Q J 10 8 7 2

♠ A 6 3

♠ Q 5 4

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 4♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

South ruffed the opening diamond lead, after which he cashed the queen of trumps, picking up the outstanding pieces. Since the loss of two heart tricks was unavoidable, the success of the contract

depended on losing only one club trick. This, in turn, depended on not losing a trick to the club jack.

For no positive reason, at trick three declarer led the four of clubs and finessed dummy's ten which West played low. As is obvious, East won the trick with the jack. Eventually South went down, losing all in all two club tricks and two hearts.

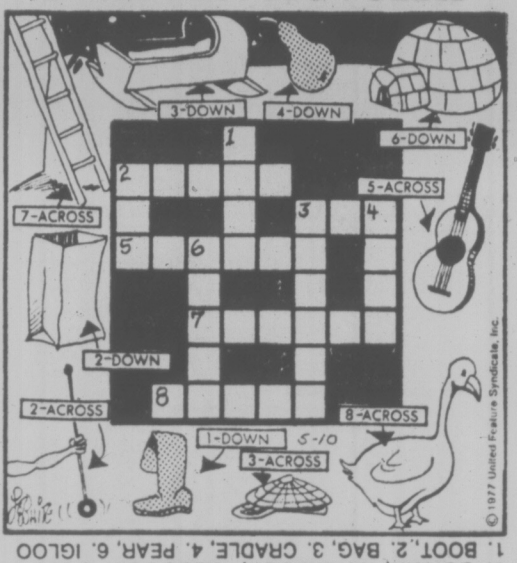
At trick two declarer should have led the seven of trumps to dummy's nine, after which a second diamond would be trumped. Then would come the queen of trumps, which would be overtaken by the board's king. Dummy's remaining diamond would next be ruffed. Diamonds would now have been eliminated from both the North and South hands.

The ace of hearts would be played next, and this would be followed by a second heart lead. It would not matter which of the defenders elected to win this lead; nor would it matter which of the defenders then cashed a third heart lead.

With hearts and diamonds having been eliminated from both the North and South hands, the defenders would now be compelled to lead a club — and declarer would get a free finesse against the jack. Thus he would restrict his club losses to just one trick.

And so, if declarer had played the hand in the recommended manner, the end play would have accomplished what the finesse did not: the fulfillment of the contract.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for
Wednesday, May 11

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can win friends, influence people with your words, spoken and written. Know it and be confident—accent on reversing trends, turning apparent defeat into advantage. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money picture is brighter than you might suspect. Reward comes as result of past effort, business endeavor. Prestige is on upswing. Family situation harmonizes—remodeling or purchase of luxury item could be on agenda.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message for valid hint. Perfect techniques, define terms—deal with one who has kept feelings hidden. You are due for a major discovery. One who can pull strings of authority takes a liking to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Organize, bring priorities into focus. Accept added responsibility—rewards are greater, too. Member of opposite sex expresses feelings in frank manner. This is positive—know it and react accordingly. Capricorn is in picture.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Finish what you start—look beyond the immediate. Spread influence; get pulse of public. One you admire may seek your counsel. Aries, Libra figure prominently. Accent on the hidden, taxes, finances affecting partner or mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight creative skills. Welcome challenge, new contacts. Emphasis on public relations, partnership, co-operative efforts, marriage. Leo, Aquarius individuals are in picture. You get "rare opportunity" to enhance status, to reinforce security.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look to one with excellent "track record." Means respect, experience, ability. Demonstrate your own talents, too. You'll get needed showcase. Cancer, Aquarius persons figure prominently. Relative talks of future in prophetic manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emotions tend to dominate—refuse to scatter forces. You have right to an accounting and an intelligent explanation. Remember diet, budget resolutions. Love is in picture and Pisces "could be the one."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check legal aspects; review rights, permissions. One close to you could be concerned about litigation. Key is to be thorough—leave no loose ends. Fine

print is more important than usual—know it and be a shrewd, keen observer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Restrictions are lifted. However, no person is giving you something for nothing. Realize it and plan ahead. Get agreements in writing. Member of opposite sex is impatient, impulsive and should be told when enough is enough.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on costs, collections, locating lost articles, consolidating, pulling together with one who shares your principles. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. Give yourself room for "creative decisions." More than usual activity takes place at home base.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar cycle is such that you make some marvelous contacts. Creative juices flow—ideas sparkle with promise. Your intuition is on target. Be independent, original—take a chance on you!

IF MAY 11th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are a natural teacher. You also are precocious, sensual, creative. Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. In June, you make new starts in new directions. You'll be rid of a burden and cash flow will improve. Long-distance message, to be received later in May, should serve as stimulus, perhaps inspiration.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

The DEPOT is surely not odd. Do remember that. So what must it be?

POP
STOP
AT
DAD'S
DEPOT

Thanks to D. N. Petty, Temple, Texas.

(Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: Total mileage 390 miles.

Directors Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyer Arnold Sizemund and businessman Alvin Zuparsky, both of Vancouver, and their two companies have been charged with 17 counts in the alleged defrauding of 17 persons out of more than \$250,000. The Crown says that first and second mortgages were offered when in fact they were held by others.

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ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

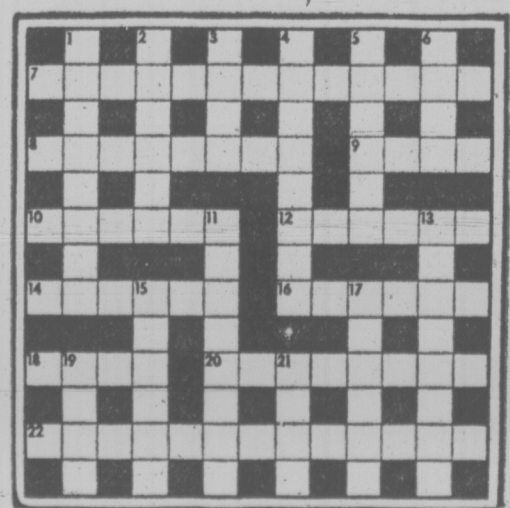
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CLUES

ACROSS
7 Absent-mindedness on the sheep farm? (4-8)
8 Directly put 5 out on the street (8)
9 Jokes to stop people talking? (4)
10 They take things as a matter of course (6)
12 Topics used in light science (6)
13 Half man and alter items of business (6)
16 Observing nothing puts hood out (6)
18 Happy to see the last of the darling boy (4)
22 Left some, indeed? (8)
23 Equip then begins spasmodic movements (4,3,6)

DOWN

1 Silly fish 12 inches long (8)
2 Petitions easily initially satisfy (6)
3 Prohibit string in explosion (4)
4 Closure because shed has fallen by sleephead (4-4)
5 Correctly a just claim (6)
6 Put weapons up, being comfortable (4)
11 Those with sedentary jobs could not achieve such a status (8)
13 The enclosed give satisfaction (8)
15 He ekes out a bare existence (6)
17 The rat is a menace (6)
18 Fifty get help but are put down (4)
21 Overtake father on ship (4)



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Deaths and funerals

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THOMSON — On May 8, 1977, in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Harold Earl, born in Moncton, N.B., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Thomson and predeceased by his loving wife Marion, Patricia Bay, B.C., died at age 72, veridical of Victoria aged 72 years. He was a member of the Victoria General Hospital. He was a member of the Victoria General Hospital.

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Roads and Water Cost \$420,000

Saanich council will be asked May 16 to approve spending \$420,000 to improve the municipality's water system and collector roads. Municipal engineer Cliff Warren told the public works committee Monday that \$84,000 is needed as part of the Blanshard Street extension. In addition the provincial highways department will spend \$336,000. Saanich will have to spend \$44,000 on the Trans-Canada highway widening project, the highways department spending an additional \$61,500. Warren said \$61,000 is needed to improve the water pressure on Old West Saanich Road and in the Quadra-

Gin 'n Tonic May Cause Bleeding: MD

MADISON, WIS. (AP) — Gin and tonic drinkers "beware: the quinine in the drink may cause bleeding disorders," says Dr. Eric Eisner, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin. Eisner said some people form sudden allergic reaction to quinine, a chemical found in tonic water. Symptoms include red spots and bruises on the skin and sometimes bleeding from the nose, mouth or urinary tract. Besides quinine, a variety of other drugs, including antibiotics, antihistamines and pain relievers, can cause allergic reactions, Eisner said. In severe cases, the bleeding may cause strokes, he said.

Sims Again

Mediator Ed Sims resumed his efforts today to fashion a settlement between municipal employers and six locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. Talks between the local's joint bargaining committee and the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association began at 10 a.m. after breaking down April 21. Union spokesman Bob Cunningham said today if the CUPE, bargaining agency for the employers, doesn't budge from its original offer, talks will discontinue and Sims will be asked to box out. It will then be up to the CUPE locals to decide what the next course of action will be, he said.

Fraud Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rolf Van Nieuwen, 35, of North Vancouver has been charged with eight counts of fraud in the alleged non-payment of truck owner-drivers who were subcontracted to transport freight between Vancouver and California. The Crown said that, with two other charges of obtaining insurance stickers under false pretences, the charges against Van Nieuwen involve \$35,500.

SECONDARY STUDENTS AT UVIC SYMPOSIUM

More than 100 students from 20 high schools throughout the province will attend a symposium on science and the humanities at the University of Victoria May 13 and 14. Sponsored jointly by the university and the B.C. Telephone Co., the students will submit scholarly presentations on such subjects as nuclear power, over-population, the role of women in China.

MDs in Town Thursday

About 400 doctors from around the province will converge on Victoria this week for the 77th annual meeting of the British Columbia Medical Association. The meeting opens at the Empress Hotel Thursday and continues through to Saturday.

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Saanich Bids To Get Taxes From Gov't

VANDALS CAUSED BLAZE?

TORONTO (CP) — A fire which caused an estimated \$1.5-million damage in the downtown area Monday may have been caused by vandals, fire officials say.

"There was no apparent reason, no logical cause for the fire breaking out when it did," Fire Chief Ben Bonser said in an interview.

"It's a process of elimination of alternatives in a fire of this magnitude."

He said the fire was not the type to have smouldered for two days before suddenly erupting. There had been no workmen on the site for 35 hours and "fires don't start by themselves."

The fire broke out at 1:30 a.m. near the old Eaton's annex — a former bargain store adjacent to the recently closed Eaton's main store on Queen Street.

The fire, whipped by gusting winds, destroyed the annex, Eaton's warehouse on Bay Street and severely damaged historic Trinity Church and an off-campus teaching building of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Marvin Teperman, president of Teperman and Sons Ltd., the wrecking company tearing down the old Eaton's store, said Monday that he thought the fire, which broke out in a large metal trash can located on the northwest corner of the demolition site, was caused by vandals.

"The only way those trash containers would get on fire was for somebody to start it," he said. "The wrecking crews left Friday night; I was there Saturday and one of my supervisors was there Sunday. In fact, he walked right by where they said it started."

He said there was a security guard on the site 24 hours a day "mostly to protect machinery."

Saanich council will ask Finance Minister Evan Wolfe for full payment of taxes on provincial properties.

The request is in line with recommendations in the McMath report on property taxation.

Ald. John Mika Monday read a draft letter to council asking for immediate action.

Mayor Ed Lum, however, while agreeing with Mika's stand, said he would write another letter "just as strong but not quite as heavy-handed" as Mika's draft.

"My main point is, while Saanich has been short-changed for a long time, the McMath royal commission vindicates our policy," Mika said today. "The city of Victoria has also claimed justice."

"Royal Oak people are having an industrial zone pressed on them in the name of increasing the tax base. Between last year and this year there's been a shortfall (from provincial properties in Saanich) of about \$3 million that has had to be made up by our taxpayers. That's grossly unfair."

In his letter, Mika noted that provincial institutions such as the motor-vehicle testing station, Glendale and Wilkinson Road institutions, Seven Oaks Centre and the University of Victoria benefit from police, fire and other municipal services provided by levying Saanich residents with a 57.12 mill rate.

Mike said Wolfe is aware that all Crown corporations and federal government agencies in the municipality would, again, provide grants or payments in full on their properties on the basis of 57.12 mills.

"Only the provincial government refuses to do so, insisting on paying no more than 15 mills for some properties and nothing at all for others," Mika contended.



WARM WEATHER brings out the kid in every adult and if a grown-up's at the beach, sand castle construction's the logical thing. Dave and Roanne Miles.

left, joined forces with Randy Stagg and Lynn Kilduff at Island View Beach to do a bit of building. (Alek de March photo)

Oak Bay Adds 2 Mills to Budget

Oak Bay council Monday added two mills to its earlier budget for 1977.

The decision will increase the total mill rate to 113.351, with the municipal-only portion going up to 64.97 mills.

Mayor Brian Smith said the municipal-only increase amounts to 8 per cent this year compared with 11 per cent last year.

He said the average homeowner will get a \$20 to \$25 decrease in taxes this year (\$70 to \$75 for senior citizens getting the \$50 provincial supplement) "so the story is better than in the past."

Smith said one reason for adding two mills to the earlier budget was that Oak Bay will get \$33,000 less from the B.C. government in grants, based on a lower census figure, but will pay more for welfare because that department is using the older, and somewhat higher, population figure.

Ald. Doug Watts said council had been advised of a potential shortfall of 1/2 a mill. There were extra costs for sewage outfall work, hospitals plus a revamping of assessments in 1978 which will mean a tax increase for many homeowners.

"We felt it unwise to bring forward our full surplus but leave some cushion for next year," he said. "It's better to have a lesser tax decrease this year than a massive potential tax increase for next year."

In other business, council decided to refer to Committee B proposals to tighten up on construction noise in evenings and on Sundays.

Mayor Smith said a proposed bylaw would update regulations, prohibiting construction work on Sundays and limiting it to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on other days.

"I don't like regulating people any more than the rest of you but on the other hand Sunday is not a day for doing heavy construction," he said.

But Ald. Watts said "I think we have to consider homeowners doing their own projects in evenings."

He said the impact of the proposed bylaw should be considered by a committee, and council agreed.

He also thought council should look at controlling mufflers on motor vehicles by considering a scientific measure of what is noisy.

But Smith said to enforce such rules "costs a small fortune. All we do is pass a noisy bylaw and we can't deliver the goods."

Zwahlen Named To Calgary Post

CALGARY (CP) — Ernie Zwahlen has been appointed an assistant coach with Calgary Stampede of the Western Football Conference, it has been announced.

Zwahlen, a graduate of Oregon State University, previously served as line coach with the New York Jets and the San Francisco 49ers.

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WEAPONS FUNNEL TO CUBA?

TORONTO (CP) — Arms and ammunition have been smuggled from Canada, to Cuba for use by Communist guerrilla forces in other countries, especially in Africa, according to the Toronto Sun.

The newspaper says an information has been questioned by the RCMP, and an extensive investigation is underway.

The alleged arms-smuggling ring is said to have operated through the Cuban consulate in Montreal.

Otto Jelinek, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for the Toronto riding of High Park-Humber Valley, called the allegations "just one more shocking indication of how badly Canada has been infiltrated by Communist agents and subversive operations."

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During those hours HMCS Qu'Appelle, HMCS Cowichan, HMCS Oriole and HMCS Mackenzie will be open to the public.

A large number of events will take place in the harbor during the afternoon. These will include demonstrations by the Ville and Glen class tugs, an oil spill clean-up operation and the fleet diving unit will be demonstrating their skills, along with the annual return of the Monster from the Lost Lagoon.

Other activities will include demonstrations by the militia, several flypasts by aircraft from CFB Comox, Jackstay transfers and the old naval crossing-the-line ceremony.

An armed forces spokesman reports there will be a press gang, ready to recruit crews to man whalers for a race.

The Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre will also be open to the public. In 1976 the centre handled 3,473 incidents and was instrumental in saving 296 lives.

There will be several band concerts during the afternoon at various locations. The Naden band, as well as the pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment will perform. One of the musical highlights will be the Pacific region cadet band competition.

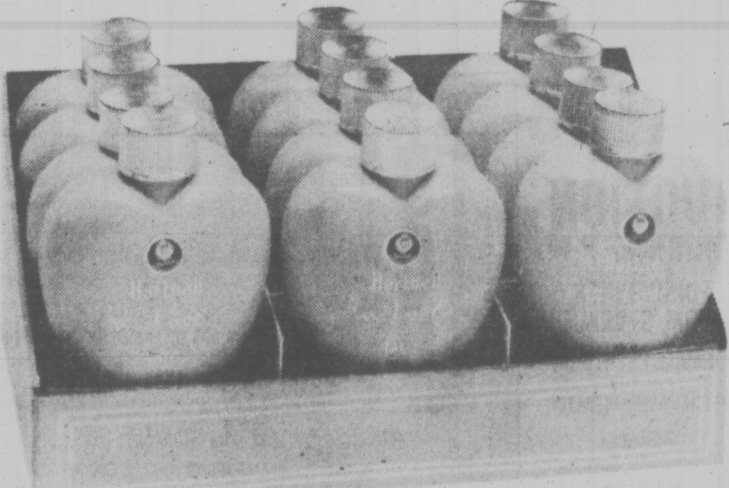
Train and firetruck rides, as

well as movies and cartoons, will be available for the children.

Refreshment booths will be located throughout the dockyard.

Parking will be provided in the large parking lot next to the dockyard on Esquimalt Road and a bus service will operate between there and the dockyard's main gate starting

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Exploration Grants Jury Sits Saturday

PARKSVILLE — A Canada Council jury will judge applications for exploration grants at a three-day meeting at the Island Hall Hotel starting Saturday.

Exploration grants are for projects such as research on local histories, biographies of national and local folk figures, collections of folk arts, archaeological investigations, programs for handicapped people and historic photographic collections.

people

It's Urchin Andrew!

LAKEFIELD, Ont. — Prince Andrew, second in line to the throne, is playing the part of a wretched street urchin in his school production of *Oliver*. The prince has a small, non-speaking part in the play, which is based on Charles Dickens' *Oliver Twist*.

FLORIDA, Sicily — Farmhand Giuseppe Valenti, 42, poured a can of gasoline on his wife Monday and tried to set her on fire because lunch was not ready when he returned from work. Neighbors stopped him and he fled to the countryside, where he was later arrested.

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — James Jones, whose first novel, *From Here to Eternity*, helped make four-letter words and explicit sex the standards of post-war fiction, and brought him literary and financial rewards, died Monday. He was 55, cause of death was heart failure. Jones wrote seven other novels, but never quite achieved the success and riches that *Eternity* secured for him, including the National Book Award.

RENO (AP) — An elderly British Columbia resident was shot twice during a robbery attempt in a downtown Reno casino. Police said Frank Tremblay, 88, of New Westminster, was listed in critical condition in Washoe Medical Centre with two back wounds. Booked in connection with the shooting were Terry Smith, 24, and Opheas Lee Conner, both of Reno.

OTTAWA — A treasure-hunter who participated in the discovery of ancient gold and silver coins off the Cape Breton coast in 1965 has lost a four-year battle to have his share declared as a nontaxable receipt rather than income from business. D. A. MacEachern, an employee of the parks branch of the federal government, made \$26,422 from the discovery of the 18th-century French warship *Le Chameau* which sank in 1725 about 12 miles from the old fortress of Louisbourg, N.S.

CYPRUS RIVER, Man. — Residents of this small community, about 75 miles southwest of Winnipeg, have posted a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of a grave robber. The body of Beverly Richmond, who died in a highway accident last December on her 20th birthday, was stolen from the grave early in February. The body, dismembered and enclosed in plastic bags, was discovered Saturday in a highway culvert by a farmer near Carberry, Man., about 20 miles northwest of Cyprus River. Ironically, the residents decided to post the reward at a meeting the day before the body was discovered.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Tower guards at the Missouri state penitentiary spotted a man scaling the prison's north wall on the outside. Michael Ray Bostick, 23, of Lee's Summit, Mo., had made it about three-quarters of the way up the wall when he was halted early Monday and taken into custody. He told deputies he had just stepped off a freight train at the foot of the prison and assumed that over the wall was the shortest way to town. It was. Now he's in jail downtown where authorities are looking for an offence with which to charge him.

AMSTERDAM — Millionaire art collector Pieter Men-

He Keeps Getting Arrested

MIAMI — Six years ago, someone stole James Lee Washington's wallet with all his identification papers.

Since then, he's been arrested at least 30 times.

Police have arrested the holder of Washington's ID papers on charges of robbery, forgery, grand larceny and narcotics possession, but Washington says no one has ever retrieved his ID and the holder has always been free on bond and fails to return for subsequent court hearings.

Washington's latest court appearance was on Monday. Last summer a cheque stolen from a plumbing firm was cashed at a downtown drug store.

As usual, the thief used Washington's ID.

Police again arrested Washington, who protested his innocence.

When a Dade County Public Safety Department handwriting expert testified the hand writing in the endorsement on the stolen cheque was not that of Washington, he was again freed.

DUMBELL DIES

TORONTO — Jack Ayre, who was a pianist for the musical group The Dumbells, died of a heart attack during the weekend. He was 82.

The Dumbells was a musical group of 11 soldiers of the 3rd Canadian Division who began working together to entertain soldiers shortly after the battle of Vimy in 1917.

The group disbanded in 1929 but met occasionally for reunions. Ayre's last public concert was at Ontario Place in 1974.

A funeral service was to be held today.

That Boy Wasn't from Uganda ...

NEW YORK — U.S. immigration officials said Monday that the 14-year-old boy who claimed he fled Uganda is not from that country but from Honduras. The language police had thought was an African dialect apparently was just gibberish.

"He's not a Ugandan. He's Luis Antonio Sambula-Cacho from Honduras," said Maurice Kiley, head of the regional office for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Kiley said the youngster, who speaks Spanish and a little English, entered the country in New York City on April 29 as a stowaway on an unknown ship. Officials said he had boarded the vessel in Ceiba, Honduras, on April 22.

"The whole story was a fabrication," Kiley said, "and we still don't know why. May be he just wanted a lot of attention."

Since Sambula-Cacho is an "alien in the United States by being a stowaway," Kiley

said, "it's possible he could very well be sent back."

"But the first thing for now is to lodge this youngster some place where he can be taken care of," he said.

Kiley said the youngster told them he was speaking Garifuna. Authorities say they now believe the boy was not speaking any language "just a word here and there, a little English, but mostly gibberish," Kiley said.

The boy finally told investigators the truth over lunch

Monday.

"It was quite an absurd story," Kiley said, pointing out that the youth, born in Trujillo and a resident of Ceiba, could not explain where he had acquired American-made sneakers.

When found last week, dazed and wandering the streets of Manhattan, the youth said his parents had been murdered in Uganda and he managed to get to New York by stowing away on a ship.

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BCBC to Stay Despite Workers

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Public Works Minister Alex Fraser knows he has 2,000 employees scattered around the province whose opinion of him these days ranges from low to lower.

But that won't change his mind on the establishment of the new Crown corporation, B.C. Buildings Corp. (BCBC).

"I'm certainly aware they're not particularly happy," Fraser said today.

Fraser said the new corporation is government policy.

More than 400 Victoria public works employees gathered in the Newcombe Auditorium

Monday to take a swing at Fraser, his senior staff and the government's policy of transferring most of the functions of the public works department to the BCBC.

Of the 2,200 people now employed by public works, about 1,200 will get new jobs with the corporation, 200 will stay with the department and 800 jobs will be eliminated, although Fraser has stressed that these people will be relocated within the public service and no one will lose their jobs.

Fraser wasn't at the Monday meeting but said today there have been similar meetings with public works employees to explain the situa-

tion in Vancouver, Kamloops, Prince George and Terrace. "And I'll be frank — no one stood up and cheered at any of them."

Fraser said today that the 1,200 jobs which will be available in the corporation will be posted for competition soon and "public works people, because of their experience, will have first preference."

The minister said he is aware his employees are confused and upset.

"I have to stress that no one will be laid off," he said.

The corporation hired its first official employee this week — chief executive of-

ficer John Pitcher of West Vancouver.

Fraser said Pitcher, 37, has extensive experience in banking and real estate development in both Canada and the U.S.

He will be paid \$48,000 a year.

Four other senior officers will be hired soon.

At Monday's meeting, the workers told three government representatives they do not believe Fraser's pledge that none of the current work force would be laid off.

The ministry employees gathered to hear Deputy Minister George Giles, personnel director Vince Collins and management consultant Don

Skills explain the government's position.

"We are trying to deal with people as fairly as possible," Giles said. "Our objective is to deal on a fair and reasonable basis."

"There will be a small number of people let go but they will be people who have been hired as temporary relief staff, people who would be let go anyway."

This and other assurances did little to satisfy some workers.

Barbaining for the workers' jobs begin May 16. The change-over is to be completed by March, 1978.



ROCK AND ROLL, artistic compositions (right) representing musicians in action were among the many pieces seen by more than 3,500 visitors during the annual spring show put on by the Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts Society in Sidney over weekend. The collages were made by North Saanich artist Irene Campbell. Carving out name for himself as an artist is Jim Gilbert, local fisherman and fishing lure designer. The Indian mask he is working on is one of several commissioned recently. (Alek de March photo)



N-Power 'Do It My Way' Can Be Delayed —Thompson

NANAIMO — B.C. has enough alternative sources of energy that it shouldn't have to concern itself with nuclear power for the present, former B.C. Power Corporation chairman Jim Rhodes told a panel discussion sponsored by the New Democratic Party association.

"I'll do it my way," Thompson told about 60 people at a preliminary hearing to discuss the operation and terms of reference of the commission.

Thompson said he will use the Berger commission investigation of the Mackenzie Valley pipeline proposals, tabled Monday in Ottawa, in organizing his inquiry.

"I have full powers of subpoena and will use them to ensure that all the information is made available," he said, but that obtaining information from American of-

Andrew Thompson, appointed by the federal government to hold a public inquiry into the social, environmental and marine aspects of the proposed Kitimat tanker terminal for oil, said Monday he will not bow to political pressure in his job as commissioner.

While there are enough rivers, coal reserves and wind power for now, eventually B.C. will have to turn to N-power.

Although he did not believe there were long-term risks with nuclear reactors, Rhodes was concerned at the way some are now operated.

He pointed to nuclear waste containers buried in Washington state that had developed leaks. But he added that by the time B.C. is ready for nuclear energy, countries already using it will have developed safeguards.

officials outside his jurisdiction "may be a problem."

Thompson said that because his terms of reference include a study of all tanker traffic likely to affect Canadian waters, he will be hearing evidence on proposed tanker terminals at Chemung Point and Port Angeles in Washington State, as well as Kitimat.

The final decision on a Kitimat pipeline will be made by Ottawa, he said, which must weigh the cost of limiting tanker traffic on the west coast against Canada's dependency on the United States for oil imported into the eastern provinces.

The government is dealing in a framework of trade-offs, he said, in which elimination of exports to the U.S. in the west might be balanced by reduced imports from the U.S. in the east.

Kitimat Shaky—Anderson

David Anderson, former B.C. Liberal leader, says the odds are that Kitimat will not be chosen as the site of a major oil tanker terminal on the B.C. coast.

He said in an interview, the mid-coast community has only about a one-to-four chance of being chosen as the B.C. end of a 758-mile oil pipeline from Kitimat to Edmonton.

Anderson, the chief intervenor for the B.C. Wildlife Federation in upcoming hearings on the pipeline, was commenting on a committee study which said Kitimat is a better site than other coastal ports.

The committee, made up of federal and provincial government representatives, said Kitimat is better located than Bella Coola, Prince Rupert or Port Simpson.

The Kitimat site is favored,

the committee said, because nothing was identified that presented an unusual degree of navigational hazard.

Anderson said he didn't think the committee's assessment would be a major factor in the eventual choice of an oil tanker terminal.

He said the committee's study was narrow and only encompassed a look at whether the waterway was capable of handling the tankers from a navigational point of view.

Anderson said it would be wrong to assume, on the basis of such reports, that either the federal or provincial government has made up its mind on the oil terminal.

In fact, he said, the lawyer for the B.C. attorney-general's office said last week that B.C. had not taken a position.

He said the provincial government will allow its employees to speak freely at the Thompson Commission hearings on the proposed oil port which are expected to begin July 11.

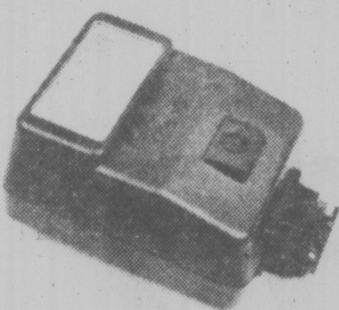
Anderson said people should avoid building up such a case against Kitimat that when it is rejected as a site, it will be automatically assumed that Port Angeles will be chosen.

"We may not need a pipeline at all," Anderson said, and so all the options should be kept open.

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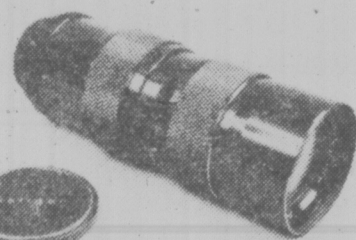
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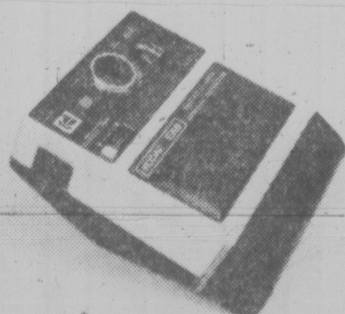
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Resignations Shake VI Travel Bureau

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau co-ordinator Mike Heppell has taken early retirement at the suggestion of the provincial government and VIPB president George Manning has resigned in protest.

Manning said today he resigned after receiving a letter from Wayne Currie, department of travel deputy minister, suggesting Heppell should step down for "a more aggressive younger man."

"This has made me very angry," Manning said today. "Mr. Heppell was near retirement and the department of travel could have done this more gracefully. He should have been permitted to complete the year."

Heppell has retired, effective

mid-June, and Manning's resignation takes effect the same day.

"I have been in the bureau for 10 years," Manning said, "and one of the conditions when I accepted nomination for president was that Mike Heppell continue as co-ordinator."

The Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau is an independent volunteer organization but 60 per cent of its funding comes from the department of travel. Heppell was the only paid official in the bureau.

Manning said he was both surprised and angered by the government action.

"It's the main source of funding so we have to do what we're told. But in all the years I have been in the bureau the government has not interfered before. I'm not used to this. I have tendered

my resignation and it stands."

Manning said the forced retirement of Heppell brings to a climax years of "strife and politics" in the Vancouver Island tourist promotion scene.

"This debate has been going on for about five years. There has been a difference of opinion between Victoria and the rest of Vancouver Island over financing."

Heppell, who was born in Calgary, became commissioner of the Victoria Publicity Bureau and executive secretary of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau in 1968 after careers in radio and public relations.

He continued in the two positions until 1972 when the Vancouver Publicity Bureau folded due to lack of funding.

See TRAVEL Page 2

SENIORS TO GET BACK UIC

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs gave snap approval Monday to legislation that will permit back payments to thousands of senior citizens cut off unemployment benefits last year.

The bill must still be given final approval in the Senate before back payments are made by the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

"Payments will go to people who lost benefits they were receiving when Parliament passed a law Jan. 6, 1976, reducing the maximum age for collecting benefits to 65 from 70."

The federal court ruled several months ago that 600 claimants were unfairly chopped off. The government subsequently decided nearly another 18,000 people were in the same predicament and should be paid.

The legislation, which gives the government the authority to make the payments, was passed within minutes.

10.3% OUT-OF-WORK IN CITY

Another Record In Jobless Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — The national unemployment rate surged to a record 8.3 per cent of the work force during April on a seasonally-adjusted basis, the worst jobless rate since Statistics Canada began recording unemployment statistics in 1953.

There were 914,000 jobless last month, the federal agency reported today. Despite the higher unemployment rate, the total was down 30,000 from the 944,000 who were out of work in March.

In British Columbia the un-

employment rate increased to 8.1 per cent from 8.8 per cent in March. In Victoria the rate for April was 10.3 per cent and in Vancouver 8.1 per cent. B.C. had 108,000 jobless in April, compared to 106,000 in March.

Newfoundland traditionally the highest unemployment province, saw its jobless rate rise seven-tenths of one percentage point to 16.8 per cent.

Actual national unemployment in April was 8.8 per cent, compared with 9.2 per cent in March and 7.6 per cent in April last year.

April was the third successive month in which the number of jobless exceeded 900,000.

There were 932,000 jobless in February, but this total rose to 944,000 in March before easing to 914,000 last month.

The number of persons with jobs last month rose to 8,235,000 from 8,350,000 in March.

Statistics Canada reported that the seasonally-adjusted unemployment level rose in Ontario and in most of the Western provinces. But it eased in the Atlantic provinces, except Newfoundland, and in Quebec.

The April statistics show that young men and women, aged 15 to 24, continue to be particularly hard hit. The jobless rate for this age group was 14.5 per cent last month, the same as in March.

For men and women 25 and over, the rate increased to 5.9 per cent in April from 5.7 per cent jobless in March.

Ontario's unemployment rate jumped to 7.4 per cent last month from 7.1 per cent in March.

The jobless rate rose by one percentage point to 6.7 per cent in Manitoba. In Saskatchewan, it increased nine-tenths of one percentage point from March to 5 per cent.

Alberta showed a fractional decline of two-tenths of one percentage point to 4.3 per cent in April.

In New Brunswick, the rate fell to 12 per cent jobless in April from 14.3 per cent a month earlier, eased to 11.2 per cent from 11.7 per cent in March in Nova Scotia, and in Prince Edward Island, fell to 9.7 per cent last month from 9.9 per cent in March.

Quebec's jobless rate improved in April, falling to 9.8 per cent jobless from 10 per cent in March.

TENANT REVOLT COMING—EXPERT

CALGARY (CP) — Canada is facing a future of organized tenant rebellion and rent controls will be at least partially to blame, C. D. Ellington of Atlanta, Ga., an apartment management expert, said Monday.

Addressing a seminar sponsored by the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, Ellington, president of A-C Properties Inc. and author of three books on apartment management, said tenant unrest is going to increase.

He predicted such things as tenant picket lines and rent strikes will be brought on by buildings being allowed to deteriorate because landlords, restricted by rent controls, will not be able to upgrade them.

In the end, it is the tenants who suffer from rent controls because landlords provide less service and the standard of living begins to decline, Ellington said.

"When this happens, tenants are going to try to organize against the owners," he said.

Paisley Held After Protest

BALLYMENA — Police backed by British troops arrested Protestant strike leader Rev. Ian Paisley today after he refused to remove tractors barricading a street near his home.

Supporters shouted the Protestant slogan, "No Surrender," as police escorted Paisley and several of his associates into a police truck.

Police said Paisley refused to dismantle the barricade, one of several ringed Ballymena, after an all-night vigil by the strikers trying to prevent their campaign from collapsing.

The barricade was manned by scores of farmers from Northern Ireland's Protestant hinterland, but there was no violence when police moved in.

The government, meanwhile, reported a near normal work turnout Monday despite harassment tactics and two bombings.

Paisley and his supporters, striking for eight days in an attempt to force the British government to crack down on the outlawed Irish Republican Army, drove farm tractors

into the town Monday, barricading major roads.

Paisley met with police early today and said he was warned that he would be arrested if the barricades were not removed.

He was later arrested, along with fellow strike leader Ernest Baird and "a number of other people," police said.

They were taken to the local police station.

NEWS BRIEFS

Snow Lashes East

BOSTON (UPI) — An out-of-season snowstorm that lashed the U.S. Northeast left an estimated half million homes and businesses in Massachusetts without power today. See story on Page 2.

New Rhodesia Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new U.S.-British plan to make Rhodesia a black-ruled independent country by Sept. 24, 1978, foresees the resignation of Prime Minister Ian Smith and his government by next summer. See story on Page 12.

Soviets Reject Plea

SAIGON (AP) — The Soviet Union has rejected President Jimmy Carter's fears that development of the fast breeder nuclear power reactor could lead to the proliferation of atomic bombs. See story on Page 12.

Tanker Grounded

WILHELMSHAVEN, West Germany (Reuters) — The 150,000-ton Greek tanker Classic was stuck fast and leaking oil after running aground in fog in a bay near here early Monday.

Carter Boosts NATO

LONDON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today that Western Europe needs more military muscle because Communist forces are much stronger than they need to be to defend the Soviet bloc.

Making his debut as NATO leader, Carter told a special summit meeting of the alliance the United States is ready "to make a major effort" to improve NATO's strength, and he urged the other 14 members to join in.

The president's warnings were reinforced by Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain.

Callaghan said: "The Soviet Union should know that we have the strength and the will to deter aggression but also the self-confidence to seek genuine co-operation."

"We do not understand why the Soviet Union seems to be devoting more of its resources to military purposes in spite of its avowed intention to seek détente," Callaghan said.

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns took up the Soviet military threat in his opening speech, referring to misgivings prompted by the Kremlin's policy of "acquiring even more weapons and by its numerous intrusions abroad."

He said it would be better for everyone if the level of forces was cut all round, but added: "Confronted as we are by the evasiveness of the other side in this sphere, we have no option but to preserve our defence capability."

Before the meeting began, Prime Minister Trudeau, Callaghan and Premier Joop den Uyl of the Netherlands strolled almost unnoticed from the NATO opening ceremonies to the meeting place about 10 blocks away.

\$10 Million Coal Study

The federal and provincial governments today committed a further \$10 million to the study of coal deposits in the northeastern part of the province.

In an agreement signed by Premier Bill Bennett, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, Mines Minister Jim Chabot and federal Justice Minister Ron Basford, both governments agreed to contribute \$5 million each to the studies.

This is on top of the \$3 million committed by the two governments earlier this year.

Arctic Gas Confident Despite Berger

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by Mounties. Const. Jim Woods is shown telling youngsters how chopper works and what's done when it's used on Gulf Island patrol duty. (John McKay photo)

'Divisive Effect On North'

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Northwest Territories Commissioner Stuart Hodgson said Monday the "very interesting views" of the North being presented by southern Canadians is having a divisive effect on the territories.

Speaking at the opening of the 22nd session of Territorial Council—and the day Judge Berger's report on the Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline was made public—Hodgson said some of the views "if not all, make sense."

"The sad part of it though, is that much of this was intended to divide the North to the extent that the people are polarized in the multitude of opinions and differences."

The territories is an immense area and only a handful of Canadians can claim to understand all its complexities and internal issues, he said.

There had been no mandate for an inquiry in the North to study the whole picture, with the exception of the Corrothers commission of 1966.

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy
Wed.: Some Sun

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\$347M FLUTTER

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Gamblers in Nevada casinos lost \$347.7 million during the first three months of this year, an increase of 19.4 per cent compared to 1976, the State Gaming Control Board reported Monday.

V. L. Horte, president of the 15-company Canadian Arctic gas consortium, told a news conference in Ottawa he "disagrees fundamentally" with the conclusions of the report by B.C. Supreme Court Judge Thomas Berger on the Mackenzie Valley proposal.

"In a nutshell, I think it would be wrong to regard Berger's as the sole report on this matter," said Horte.

The report, he added, covered "only one part of the total Canadian interest" in the massive project.

"We are disappointed in the Berger report, but certainly we still feel confident... a way will be found in that the interests of the natives and other Canadians will be served," Horte said.

He said also he cannot understand why Berger felt construction of a pipeline would have such a detrimental effect on wildlife, particularly caribou. "I would have to say we disagree completely."

9.5% Mortgage Rate Predicted

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Mortgage interest rates can be expected to fall to 9.5 per cent this month and could be as low as 9.25 per cent by summer, Bank of British Columbia president T. W. Pilley said today.

He said interest rates should fall across the board as a result of the reduction in the Bank of Canada rate to 7.5 per cent from 8 per cent. Pilley said bank prime

rates likely will go to 8.25 per cent from 8.75 per cent, mortgage rates will fall to 9.75 per cent from 10.25 per cent and deposit interest rates would also decline by corresponding amounts.

Some banks have already begun to reduce consumer loan rates as well.

Pilley started the B.C. economic community in February when he told the Employers Council of B.C. interest rates would fall sharply this year.

While most bankers were predicting stable or higher rates, he predicted the Bank of Canada rate would fall from its level of 8 per cent to 7 per cent before year's end.

This in turn would produce a prime bank rate of 7.75 per cent and a mortgage interest rate of 9.25 per cent before year's end.

"I am at least half right so far," he said today.

"However, I would like to revise my forecast slightly at

this time because of changed conditions. The economy is stronger now than it was in February and the central bank may adopt a policy of waiting for economic recovery in the United States to spill over into Canada."

"As a result, we could have stable rates (at the new lower levels) for as long as six months or we could have another drop."

There is nothing on the horizon to indicate interest rates will go up, he said.

Pilley said under his revised forecast, he expects mortgage interest rates to fall to about 8.5 per cent by summer.

He said his February prediction was based upon the awareness that British Columbia and much of Canada had a sluggish economy. The Bank of Canada is trying to walk a straight line between a deep fear of inflation on the one hand and the underutilization of resources and high unemployment on the other.

FRONT-END LOADER DRIVEN ON RAMPAGE

SQUAMISH (CP) — A group of youths went on a rampage with a front-end loader at two campsites in the Squamish area during the weekend and caused damage to the camps and loader estimated at \$2,000.

Police said 18 youths — all about 21 — have been arrested and charged with mischief, causing a disturbance and drunkenness. No names were available.

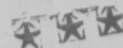
The youths started a front-end loader at the Daisy Lake campsite and drove it to the camp, digging trenches and uprooting trees and chasing campers through the bush, police said.

The front-end loader then was driven along a highway to the Stanley Lake campsite, where similar action took place.



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Young boffins donate their ingenious microscope for permanent use at Belmont Secondary

\$100,000 Payoff

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Thinking small has brought big results to John Blenkinsopp and Paul Hearsey, two 18-year-old Belmont Secondary School students with scientific leanings who have just made a \$100,000 gift to their school.

They have built an electron microscope that will be able to focus on a pinpoint of tissue one-25,000th the thickness of a piece of letter paper, on less.

The grade 12 students hope their undertaking will be a leading contender in the national Science Fair opening to the public May 18 at University of Victoria's Elliott Building.

Actually, the microscope is only a tool they developed as

part of their study of the destructive effects of ultra-violet light on cells, which is the basis of the science fair project.

But it took a good part of the last six months to put together with a lot of home-made parts, scrounged materials, some new components and a lot of ingenuity. Total cost: about \$300 including a new vacuum pump that cost the school \$300.

And the science courses at Belmont benefit by a teaching aid that no school board could afford to buy ready-made.

John and Paul received help and encouragement from technicians at the university, Royal Jubilee Hospital lab and private electronics specialists.

"But some of the pros still think we're crazy, that it can't work," Blenkinsopp said.

Their teacher, Peter Robertson, noted the UVic physicists are more impressed than the biologists, although the boys' microscopic work has been directed toward biology.

Members of the university physics department like Jeremy Tatum and George Beer are "all quite astounded," Robertson said.

And the reaction at Belmont, of course, has been "really great," he said.

Students taking mathematics, chemistry, physics and biology all can learn from the project, which emanated from a desire to get greater, more

accurate and detailed magnification of tissue specimens.

The standard school microscope would magnify only up to 400 times and provide relatively blurred pictures of cells.

Optical microscopes give only a surface view of specimens, while the electronic version gives more dimension by looking inside the material as well as allowing a magnification of 10,000 or more.

Specimens are prepared in epoxy resin at the university, where skilled technicians slice them into a thinness of .25 of a micron or thinner. For comparison, there are 1,000 microns in a millimeter, or 25,000 to an inch; a piece of bond paper is about 10 microns thick.

This fragment of matter is then fixed to a fine mesh screen which can be positioned like a target in a metal tube about 24 inches long and having an electron gun at one end, and a mirror at the other.

Coils of varying magnetic capacity are positioned along the tube to focus an electron beam which is manipulated from a control panel for transmitters and voltage regulators that change 110-volt domestic power to 15,000 volts.

The whole tube and high voltage coils are encased in a lead shroud to shield users from radiation, while the mirror may be viewed safely through a window of special glass with high lead content that costs \$150 a square foot.

A Jubilee Hospital technician gave the boys a two-inch fragment from a piece of broken apparatus.

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Hearsey said they followed a microscope described in the magazine Scientific American, "but this one is quite a bit modified, and we built a cabinet for permanent installation."

Putting it all together involved quite a lot of "guesstimate," the boys said, crediting the help they got from Colwood Electronics, Jubilee Hospital and UVic electron microscope technician Jack Deltrich, a foremost specialist in that field.

The finished microscope final testing awaits only the delivery of the vacuum pump for the electron gun. "Can become a very important tool in the schools," Robertson said, proving also that others might be built in school shops.

So far, the project has won second place overall in the Vancouver Island regional science fair, and second place in the senior division.

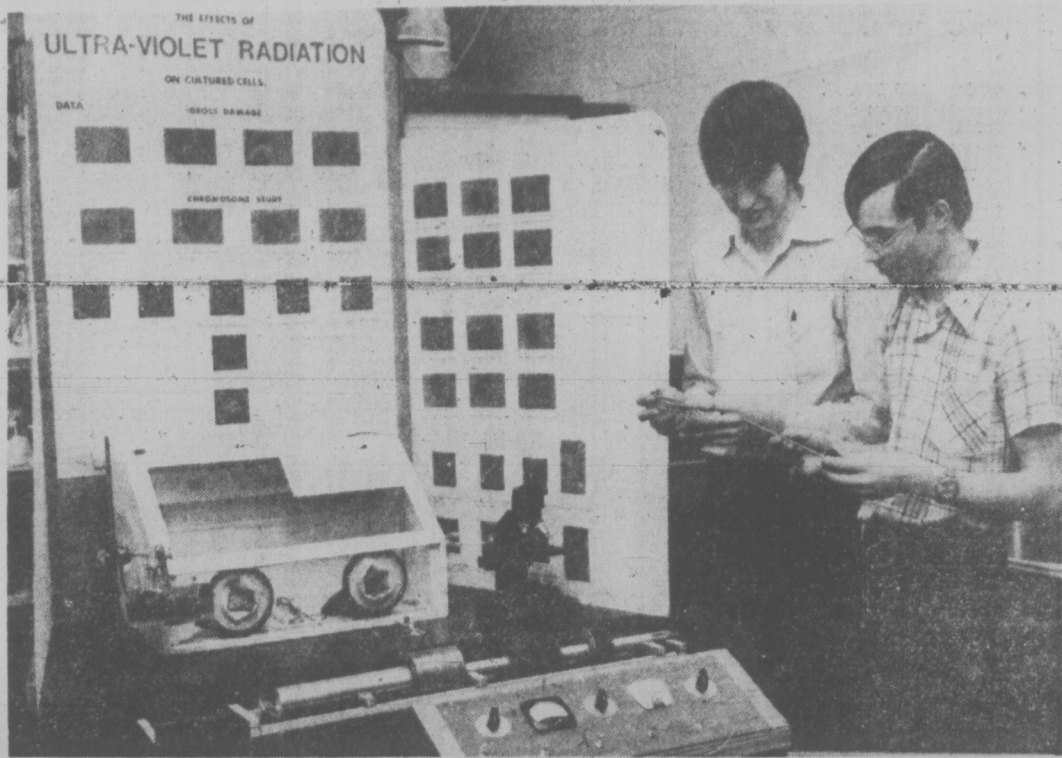
The boys know they will be up against difficult competition in the Canada-wide fair, with representation from all parts of the country except Newfoundland and Northwest Territories. One of the hardest to beat will be another local student, Caleb Small, of Oak Bay Senior, whose specialty is electronics. He won the regional competition.

Ship Movements MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Cansell in Vancouver harbor. Quadra on Station Papa, Douglas in self-refit, Racer in Rivers Inlet patrol area, Rider and Ready in Victoria patrol area. Vancouver en route to Victoria, due 1 p.m. May 11.

One of the authors, Rowena Hunnisett, told trustees the booklet is written in simple language so young people of high school age can understand it.

"There's so much ignorance



John Blenkinsopp, left, and Paul Hearsey and their complex microscope

—Bill Halkett photo

Churches Back Pipeline Delay

Fish Plant Finds Help

The Victoria Inter-Church World Development Committee is sponsoring three seminars May 30 to discuss the need for a moratorium on the construction of natural gas pipeline through the Mackenzie River valley.

The two-hour seminars at Holyrood House, 2315 Blanshard, will begin at noon, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

*The guest speakers will be Hugh McCullum of Project North, an inter-church project on northern development, and George Erasmus, president of the Native Brotherhood of the N.W.T.

Committee spokesman Mavis Gillie says the seminars are open to the public and invitations have gone out to a number of service clubs and public service groups. She said it is hoped the one-day event will result in a coalition of Victoria-area groups in support of the moratorium.

The seminars in Victoria



McCULLUM
... speaks at seminars

will follow a three-day working conference in Vancouver organized by the B.C. Working Group for Moratorium.

Organizers say the purpose of the conference, May 27-29, is to develop strategies for transforming the call for a moratorium into an actual "time to consider."

Members of the organizing group include the B.C. Federation of Labor, B.C. Teachers Federation, United, Roman Catholic, Anglican and Lutheran Churches and the committee for Justice and Liberty.

The major speakers at the Vancouver conference will be Mel Watkins, professor of economics at the University of Toronto; Michael Jackson, a member of the Berger Commission inquiry into the Mackenzie Valley pipeline; and professor of law at the University of B.C. and George Erasmus of the N.W.T. Native Brotherhood.

New Group Formed By Merger Backers

A group of amalgamation proponents led by Ald. Ron McKenzie has decided to expand its efforts through the formation of a special society which will undertake continuing studies of the benefits of amalgamation and generally spread the gospel throughout the community.

McKenzie said today the decision was taken at a meeting of group members Monday night.

The new organization, to be registered under the Societies Act, will be known as the Greater Victoria Amalgamation Association.

"Right now we have seven charter members but by the end of the month we hope to have 25 to 30," McKenzie said.

The intention is to assign members to several study

groups, each specializing in one area of amalgamation, including the police and fire departments, engineering services and sewage.

McKenzie said they will analyze and evaluate early examples of amalgamation in this area, including that of the school boards in 1947 and the recent centralization of public health services under the Capital Regional District.

"We are going to have specialists look at each of these areas and give us the ammunition we need to tell people about the benefits of amalgamation," he said.

As part of the study process, municipal leaders from B.C. communities which have been amalgamated will be invited to address the association. McKenzie cited Kamloops, Kelowna, Prince

George, Port Alberni and Nanaimo as examples.

McKenzie said one of the key objectives of the new association will be to launch a public education program, through members addressing community groups and organizations, and answering their questions.

"Somewhere down the line, probably next fall, we shall be looking at a fairly heavy campaign — depending on our finances — of approaching people generally in the four communities to find out their feelings and opinions on amalgamation," he added.

The Greater Victoria Amalgamation Association's office will be at 764 Yates (telephone 383-6718). McKenzie said the association will welcome inquiries from anyone interested in becoming a member, or in discussing the subject.

Financing has been arranged to keep the Oakland fish cannery going for at least one more year, president Bill Hillborn said Monday.

The plant at 630 Montreal Street is in receivership but has continued to operate.

Hillborn said a new company has been formed, Oakland Fisheries Ltd., and it has raised funds to keep the plant going.

He has applied to the courts for permission to lease the building, which is owned by Oakland Industries Ltd. A decision is expected from the courts before week's end.

"We are optimistic that this proposal will be approved by the receiver and we will be permitted to carry on."

Approval would mean Oakland Fisheries could swing into the salmon season with a peak staff of 200, up from the present holding operation level of 70 to 80.

The salmon season runs until Oct. 31.

The plant was in operation during the herring season with a peak staff of 500 and a two-month payroll of \$500,000.

Oakland is the major fish cannery on southern Vancouver Island.

Hillborn said a one-year lease would give the new company time to raise additional revenues to begin refinancing the building.

He said one year should be enough time to put the business back in a solid financial position.

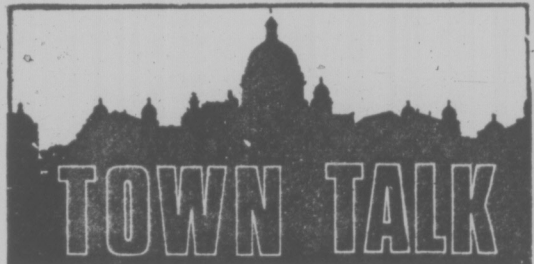
Saanich Sets 'Hold' Budget

Saanich council gave three readings Monday to a hold-the-line mill rate.

Using sower of last year's \$1.2 million surplus, a \$32,977,000 budget was adopted, based on the same 57.12 mill rate as in 1976.

The budget reflects a \$870,733 increase over 1976.

The total municipal budget is \$23,977,300, an increase of \$1,569,375 over last year's \$21,128,057.



It's strange that there have been no complaints from the women's movement about sexist advertising by the eBank of Montreal.

In its big newspaper ad extolling its special services, the bank offers, among other goodies a free booklet entitled "What every woman should know about money."

"A new book designed for the woman who wants to know more about money and how to use it," says the blurb.

Is the inference that women need to learn about this subject and men don't? We always thought money was money, whether it's spent by men or women.

Wouldn't it have been better to skip the women's angle stuff and call the book "What every person should know about money?"

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With so many things these days getting parents up tight, it's refreshing to hear of something they DON'T have to worry about.

A study undertaken by officials of the Greater Victoria school district has found the content of the University of Victoria student newspaper Martlet shouldn't concern parents of the pre-university set.

The study was done following a complaint from a parent whose high school age child picked up a copy of the Martlet that contained an article on nude coeds.

Copies of the newspaper had been distributed to three of the district's six high schools, but in each case "very few had been picked up."

"The paper is generally acceptable although occasionally there is a bit of sensationalism," the report concludes. "Few of the high school students read it."

There was no indication, however, of how many budding young scholars looked at the pictures.

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The mail must go through... but not necessarily through customs.

Bruce Lowther of Channel 10 Cablevision received the TV listings Monday for Channel 9, the Public Broadcasting System outlet in Seattle-Tacoma.

The envelope, containing 13 pages of material, was mailed from Seattle and was correctly addressed, carried 35 cents in U.S. postage and was stamped First Class. It was postmarked last Nov. 5.

★ ★ ★

The general effect may be startling, but there's no need to worry if your hair turns green after a dip in the pool.

A writer in the May 8 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association notes that the weird medical syndrome is caused by an excess of copper in swimming pool water.

In two cases involving young children, their hair returned to its former blonde color after they stopped using the pools and had daily shampoos.

The author says copper is often contained in chemicals used to kill algae in pools and also can be drawn from the plumbing.

In such hazardous circumstances, it seems that bald-headed types have a definite advantage...

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Town Talk said last week former Victorian managing editor Tony Smetton had a new job as a hotliner for CKDA.

Actually he's doing a one-hour daily freelance interview show for the station's FM channel CFMS.

But Tony says he'd love to host an open line radio program in Victoria.

Right now he's involved with his new company, Tony Smetton Public Relations Ltd. He's just opened a downtown office and already had picked up a couple of clients — the B.C. Heart Foundation and Abacus Cities Ltd., owners of Market Square.

★ ★ ★

The good word about Tony Price's police badge collection continues to spread — from the Northwest Territories to Rhodesia and from South Australia to the north of England.

The young man, a patient at Queen Alexandra Hospital for Children, started his collection about 4½ years ago after seeing a Saanich police display and by this year had obtained well over 100.

In a Times story the fact was mentioned that he had had an inquiry from Rhodesia, but no badges.

Our story has been circulating meanwhile, and the RCMP chief superintendent in Yellowknife read it. He sent a collection of territorial badges. A retired RCMP sergeant who now collects service badges sent Tony his entire collection of police badges — from the northern English provinces, and someone else sent a shoulder badge from the Victoria, Australia, police.

Then, to top it off, a visitag back from Zambia brought with him a cap badge from the former Northern Rhodesian constabulary, filling a long-wanted blank in the Price collection.

Rape Booklet for High Schoolers

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

An information booklet on rape will be distributed in District 61 junior and senior high schools, trustees indicated Monday.

A final decision won't be made until later this month, but almost every trustee at Monday's meeting expressed strong support for the booklet entitled Towards an Understanding of Rape.

It was written by members of the Victoria's Rape Awareness

Program — a Local Initiatives Program.

The 33-page booklet covers myths and realities of rape, self-defence, medical and legal concerns after rape has occurred, and explanation of rape relief centres and a reference section for more information.

One of the authors, Rowena Hunnisett, told trustees the booklet is written in simple language so young people of high school age can understand it.

"There's so much ignorance

on the whole subject of rape," she said. "It's very confrontational and emotional subject to handle, but it must be discussed and understood."

Trustee Peter Bunn said the booklet is one of the best pieces of "down-to-earth" documentation he has ever seen.

He said he gave it to his 18-year-old daughter to read, and she told him that it was "such damn good stuff that all girls should read it."

Ms. Hunnisett originally requested school board support

to distribute the booklet in senior high schools, but at least two trustees indicated they want to see it go to junior schools as well.

Trustees will also investigate the possibility of printing the booklet for the rape awareness group to free members of that \$1,600 cost.

If this is feasible, trustees said they would like to see the group use the \$1,600 for more research rather than printing costs.

Antonia Botting of the Rape Relief Centre which sponsored

the LIP project, said today everyone was "pleased as punch" at the reaction of trustees.

"It was really amazing, but we were confident in our presentation," she said. Everything in the booklet was backed up professionally, and double checked.

The aim of the booklet is to remove the secrecy, fear and guilt surrounding rape.

The co-operation of, and understanding of men as well as women is necessary in the approach to the subject, the

booklet says.

The section on self-defence stresses training the mind as well as the body — to set up imaginary situations and know a good reaction beforehand so panic doesn't freeze the victim into immobility.

Procedures at the hospital and police station following a rape attack are explained and reasons given for the detailed examinations and questioning at both institutions.

It explains the procedures of a rape trial and the legal positions of the victim.

Resignations Shake VI Travel Bureau

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau co-ordinator Mike Heppell has taken early retirement at the suggestion of the provincial government and VIBP president George Manning has resigned in protest.

Manning said today he resigned after receiving a letter from Wayne Currie, department of travel deputy minister, suggesting Heppell should step down for "a more aggressive younger man."

"This has made me very angry," Manning said today. "Mr. Heppell was near retirement and the department of travel could have done this more gracefully. He should have been permitted to complete the year."

Heppell has retired, effective mid-June, and Manning's resignation takes effect the same day.

"I have been in the bureau for 10 years," Manning said, "and one of the conditions when I accepted nomination for president was that Mike Heppell continue as co-ordinator."

The Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau is an independent volunteer organization but 60 per cent of its funding comes from the department of travel. Heppell was the only paid official in the bureau.

Manning said he was both surprised and angered by the government action. "It's the main source of funding so we have to do what we're told. But in all the years I have been in the bureau the government has not interfered before. I'm not

used to this. I have tendered my resignation and it stands."

Manning said the forced retirement of Heppell brings to a climax years of "strife and politics" in the Vancouver Island tourist promotion scene.

"This debate has been going on for about five years. There has been a difference of opinion between Victoria and the rest of Vancouver Island over financing."

Heppell, who was born in Calgary, became commissioner of the Victoria Publicity Bureau and executive secretary of the Vancouver Island "Publicity Bureau" in 1960 after careers in radio and public relations.

He continued in the two positions until 1972 when the Victoria Publicity Bureau folded due to lack of funding.

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SENIORS TO GET BACK UIC

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs gave snap approval Monday to legislation that will permit back payments to thousands of senior citizens cut off unemployment benefits last year.

The bill must still be given final approval in the Senate before back payments are made by the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Payments will go to people who lost benefits they were receiving when Parliament passed a law Jan. 6, 1976, reducing the maximum age for collecting benefits to 65 from 70.

The federal court ruled several months ago that 600 claimants were unfairly chopped off. The government subsequently decided nearly another 18,000 people were in the same predicament and should be paid.

The legislation, which gives the government the authority to make the payments, was passed within minutes.

10.3% OUT-OF-WORK IN CITY

Another Record In Jobless Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — The national unemployment rate surged to a record 8.3 per cent of the work force during April on a seasonally-adjusted basis, the worst jobless rate since Statistics Canada began recording unemployment statistics in 1953.

There were 914,000 jobless last month, the federal agency reported today. Despite the higher unemployment rate, the total was down 30,000 from the 944,000 who were out of work in March.

In British Columbia the un-

employment rate increased to 9.1 per cent from 8.8 per cent in March. In Victoria the rate for April was 10.3 per cent and in Vancouver 8.1 per cent. B.C. had 106,000 jobless in April, compared to 106,000 in March.

Newfoundland traditionally the highest unemployment province, saw its jobless rate rise seven-tenths of one percentage point to 16.8 per cent.

Actual national unemployment in April was 8.8 per cent, compared with 9.2 per cent in March and 7.6 per cent in April last year.

April was the third successive month in which the number of jobless exceeded 900,000.

There were 932,000 jobless in February, but this total rose to 944,000 in March before easing to 914,000 last month.

The number of persons with jobs last month rose to 8,425,000 from 8,350,000 in March.

Statistics Canada reported that the seasonally-adjusted unemployment level rose in Ontario and in most of the Western provinces. But it eased in the Atlantic provinces, except Newfoundland, and in Quebec.

The April statistics show that young men and women, aged 15 to 24, continue to be particularly hard hit. The jobless rate for this age group was 14.5 per cent last month, the same as in March.

For men and women 25 and over, the rate increased to 5.9 per cent in April from 5.7 per cent in March.

Ontario's unemployment rate jumped to 7.4 per cent last month from 7.1 per cent in March.

The jobless rate rose by one percentage point to 6.7 per cent in Manitoba. In Saskatchewan, it increased nine-tenths of one percentage point from March to 5 per cent.

Alberta showed a fractional decline of two-tenths of one percentage point to 4.3 per cent in April.

In New Brunswick, the rate fell to 13 per cent jobless in April from 14.3 per cent a month earlier, eased to 11.2 per cent from 11.7 per cent in March in Nova Scotia, and in Prince Edward Island, fell to 8.9 per cent last month from 9.9 per cent in March.

Quebec's jobless rate improved in April, falling to 9.8 per cent jobless from 10 per cent in March.

TENANT REVOLT COMING—EXPERT

CALGARY (CP) — Canada is facing a future of organized tenant rebellion and rent controls will be at least partially to blame, C. D. Ellington of Atlanta, Ga., an apartment management expert, said Monday.

Addressing a seminar sponsored by the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, Ellington, president of A-C Properties Inc. and author of three books on apartment management, said tenant unrest is going to increase.

He predicted such things as tenant picket lines and rent strikes will be brought on by buildings being allowed to deteriorate because landlords, restricted by rent controls, will not be able to upgrade them.

In the end, it is the tenants who suffer from rent controls because landlords provide less service and the standard of living begins to decline, Ellington said.

"When this happens, tenants are going to try to organize against the owners," he said.

Paisley Held After Protest

BALLYMENA — Police backed by British troops arrested Protestant strike leader Rev. Ian Paisley today after he refused to remove tractors barricading a street near his home.

Supporters shouted the Protestant slogan, "No Surrender," as police escorted Paisley and several of his associates into a police truck.

Police said Paisley refused to dismantle the barricade, one of several ringing Ballymena, after an all-night vigil by the strikers trying to prevent their campaign from collapsing.

The barricade was manned by scores of farmers from Northern Ireland's Protestant hinterland, but there was no violence when police moved in.

The government, meanwhile, reported a near normal work turnout Monday despite harassment tactics and two bombings.

Paisley and his supporters, striking for eight days, in an attempt to force the British government to crack down on the outlawed Irish Republican Army, drove farm tractors

into the town Monday, barricading major roads.

Paisley met with police early today and said he was warned that he would be arrested if the barricades were not removed.

He was later arrested, along with fellow strike leader Ernest Baird and "a number of other people," police said.

They were taken to the local police station.

NEWS BRIEFS

Snow Lashes East

BOSTON (UPI) — An out-of-season snowstorm that lashed the U.S. Northeast left an estimated half million homes and businesses in Massachusetts without power today. See story on Page 2.

New Rhodesia Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new U.S.-British plan to make Rhodesia a black-ruled independent country by Sept. 24, 1978, foresees the resignation of Prime Minister Ian Smith and his government by next summer. See story on Page 12.

Soviets Reject Plea

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI) — The Soviet Union has rejected President Jimmy Carter's pleas that development of the fast breeder nuclear power reactor could lead to the proliferation of atomic bombs. See story on Page 12.

Tanker Grounded

WILHELMSHAVEN, West Germany (Reuter) — The 150,000-ton Greek tanker Classic was stuck fast and leaking oil after running aground in fog in a bay near here early Monday.

Carter Boosts NATO

LONDON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today that Western Europe needs more military muscle because Communist forces are much stronger than they need to be to defend the Soviet bloc.

Making his debut as NATO leader, Carter told a special summit meeting of the alliance the United States is ready "to make a major effort" to improve NATO's strength, and he urged the other 14 members to join in.

The president's warnings were reinforced by Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain.

Callaghan said: "The Soviet Union should know that we have the strength and the will to deter aggression but also the self-confidence to seek genuine co-operation."

"We do not understand why the Soviet Union seems to be devoting more of its resources to military purposes in spite of its avowed intention to seek détente," Callaghan said.

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns took up the Soviet military threat in his opening speech, referring to misgivings prompted by the Kremlin's policy of "acquiring even more weapons and by its numerous intrusions abroad."

He said it would be better for everyone if the level of forces was cut all round, but added: "Confronted as we are by the evasiveness of the other side in this sphere, we have no option but to preserve our defence capability."

Before the meeting began, Prime Minister Trudeau, Callaghan and Premier Joop den Uyl of the Netherlands strolled almost unnoticed from the NATO opening ceremonies to the meeting place about 10 blocks away.

\$10 Million Coal Study

The federal and provincial governments today committed a further \$10 million to the study of coal deposits in the northeastern part of the province.

In an agreement signed by Premier Bill Bennett, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, Mines Minister Jim Chabot and federal Justice Minister Ron Basford, both governments agreed to contribute \$5 million each to the studies.

This is on top of the \$2 million committed by the two governments earlier this year.

Arctic Gas Confident Despite Berger

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\$347M FLUTTER

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Gamblers in Nevada casinos lost \$347.7 million during the first three months of this year, an increase of 19.4 per cent compared to 1976, the State Gaming Control Board reported Monday.

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Canadian Arctic Gas Ltd., is confident that despite the Berger report the federal government will approve the Mackenzie Valley pipeline to carry U.S. and Canadian gas to southern markets.

However, in Ottawa, the leaders of the two main opposition parties agree that the federal government must follow the recommendations of the report and declare a 10-year delay in construction of the pipeline.

In the U.S., groups had mixed reaction to the report, but they agreed on one point — the United States will not wait an "extra 10 years for Alaskan natural gas to be brought south. (For other stories on the report see Page 3.)

V. L. Horte, president of the 15-company Canadian Arctic gas consortium, told a news conference in Ottawa he "disagrees fundamentally" with the conclusions of the report by B.C. Supreme Court Judge Thomas Berger on the Mackenzie Valley proposal.

"In a nutshell, I think it would be wrong to regard Berger's as the sole report on this matter," said Horte.

The report, he added, covered "only one part of the total Canadian interest" in the massive project.

"We are disappointed in the Berger report, but certainly we still feel confident... a way will be found in that the interests of the natives and other Canadians will be served," Horte said.

He said also he cannot understand why Berger felt construction of a pipeline would have such a detrimental effect on wildlife, particularly caribou. "I would have to say we disagree completely."

by Mounties. Const. Jim Woods is shown telling youngsters how chopper works and what's done when it's used on Gulf Island patrol duty. (John McKay photo)

'Divisive Effect On North'

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Northwest Territories Commissioner Stuart Hodgson said Monday the "very interesting views" of the North being presented by southern Canadians is having a divisive effect on the territories.

Speaking at the opening of the 62nd session of Territorial Council—and the day Judge Berger's report on the Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline was made public—Hodgson said some of the views "if not all, make sense."

"The sad part of it though, is that much of this was intended to divide the North to the extent that the people are polarized in the multitude of opinions and differences."

The territories is an immense area and only a handful of Canadians can claim to understand all its complexities and internal issues, he said.

There had been no mandate for any inquiry in the North to study the whole picture, with the exception of the Conroy commission of 1966.

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy
Wed.: Some Sun

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

Mortgage interest rates can be expected to fall to 9.75 per cent this month and could be as low as 9.5 per cent by summer, Bank of British Columbia president T. W. Pilley said today.

He said interest rates should fall across the board as a result of the reduction in the Bank of Canada rate to 7.5 per cent from 8 per cent.

Pilley said bank prime

rates likely will go to 8.25 per cent from 8.75 per cent, mortgage rates will fall to 9.75 per cent from 10.25 per cent and deposit interest rates "would also decline by corresponding amounts."

Some banks have already begun to reduce consumer loan rates as well.

Pilley started the B.C. economic community in February when he told the Employers Council of B.C. interest rates would fall sharply this year.

STRAPPED-ON BOMB KILLS INDUSTRIALIST

BARCELONA (AP) — Extortionists attached a time bomb to the body of a wealthy Spanish industrialist Monday and he was blown to pieces when the device exploded as he tried to remove it, police said.

Jose Maria Bulto Marques, 67-year-old board chairman of a chemical firm, was eating lunch at his sister's home when five armed men burst in and strapped the bomb to his chest with adhesive tape, the Spanish news agency Cifra reported.

Police said the men warned Marques the bomb was set to explode in three days unless he left a sum of money at a specified place. Cifra said the extortionists demanded \$7.3 million. They also told Marques the device would go off if he tried to detach it, police said.

Marques was ordered to have the money ready by today, when the men would contact him again, police said. He then went home and entered his bathroom, where the bomb blew up as he tried to take it off.

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9.5% Mortgage Rate Predicted

FRONT-END LOADER DRIVEN ON RAMPAGE

SQUAMISH (CP) — A group of youths went on a rampage with a front-end loader at two campsites in the Squamish area during the weekend and caused damage to the camps and loader estimated at \$2,000.

Police said 18 youths — all about 21 — have been arrested and charged with mischief, causing a disturbance and drunkenness. No names were available.

The youths started a front-end loader at the Daisy Lake campsite and drove it to the camp, digging trenches and uprooting trees and chasing campers through the bush, police said.

The front-end loader then was driven along a highway to the Stanley Lake campsite, where similar action took place.

this time because of changed conditions. The economy is stronger now than it was in February and the central bank may adopt a policy of waiting for economic recovery in the United States to spill over into Canada.

"As a result, we could have stable rates (at the new lower levels) for as long as six months or we could have another drop."

There is nothing on the horizon to indicate interest rates will go up, he said.

Pilley said under his revised forecast, he expects mortgage interest rates to fall to about 9.5 per cent by summer.

He said his February prediction was based upon the awareness that British Columbia and much of Canada had a sluggish economy. The Bank of Canada is trying to walk a straight line between a deep fear of inflation on the one hand and the underutilization of resources and high unemployment on the other.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms: Securities Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pamberton Securities, A. E. Ames & Co., Annett Mackay Ltd., Bonard Leslie & Co. Ltd., Midland Doherty Ltd. and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Toronto Stronger After Slow Start

The Toronto market reversed earlier losses to rise fractionally in moderate afternoon trading today.

Merchandise and utility stocks led the four gainers among the other 10 groups within the 14-unit composite index, while management companies and paper and forest product issues were the biggest of the six losers.

Advances outnumbered declines 185 to 140 with 234 issues unchanged.

Shares of Convex Exploration Co. Ltd. and Transair Ltd. at the companies' request pending news. Convex last traded at \$4.30 a share and Transair at \$1.70.

Trading was halted at the opening in shares of Central Pacific Gold Mines Ltd. after Monday's rise of 10 cents to 85 cents a share.

Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd. Class A and B shares were untraded after their resumption at the opening. Transair Co. is offering 11 1/2 shares for 600,000 shares to share its minority interest in the company to 32.9 per cent.

Class A and B shares last traded at \$10 each.

Among other industrials, Vulcan Industrial Packaging was up 1/2 to \$18 1/2. Grafton Group 1/2 to \$20 1/2. Alcan 1/2 to \$20 1/2. Union Gas A 1/2 to \$20 1/2. Steinberg's Ltd. A 1/2 to \$14 1/2.

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Siebens Oil and Gas rose 1/4 to \$13 1/2. United Can 1/2 to \$7 1/2 and Canadian Superior Oil 1/4 to \$45. Chieftain Development was down 1/4 to \$10 1/2 and Amalgamated Bonanza Petroleum 1/4 to \$12 1/2.

Montreal

Prices were fractionally higher in moderate afternoon trading at Montreal.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. EDT was 258,000 shares, compared with 239,900 shares traded up to the same time Monday.

Algonia Steel was up 1/4 to \$18 1/2. Canon Ltd. 1/4 to \$21 1/2. Genstar Ltd. 1/4 to \$23 1/2. Labatt A 1/4 to \$17 1/2 and Alcan Aluminum 1/4 to \$20 1/2. Massey-Ferguson 1/4 to \$22 1/2 and Nordair A 20 cents at \$2.50.

London

LONDON (CP) — Prices were sharply higher near the close of active trading on the London stock market today. Industrials gained sharply, while gold issues rose narrowly in slow trading. Canadian stocks advanced fractionally.

EARNINGS

New York

The New York stock market halted the decline of the last two sessions with a moderate technical rally today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 3.99 at 9:37 a.m. on Tuesday.

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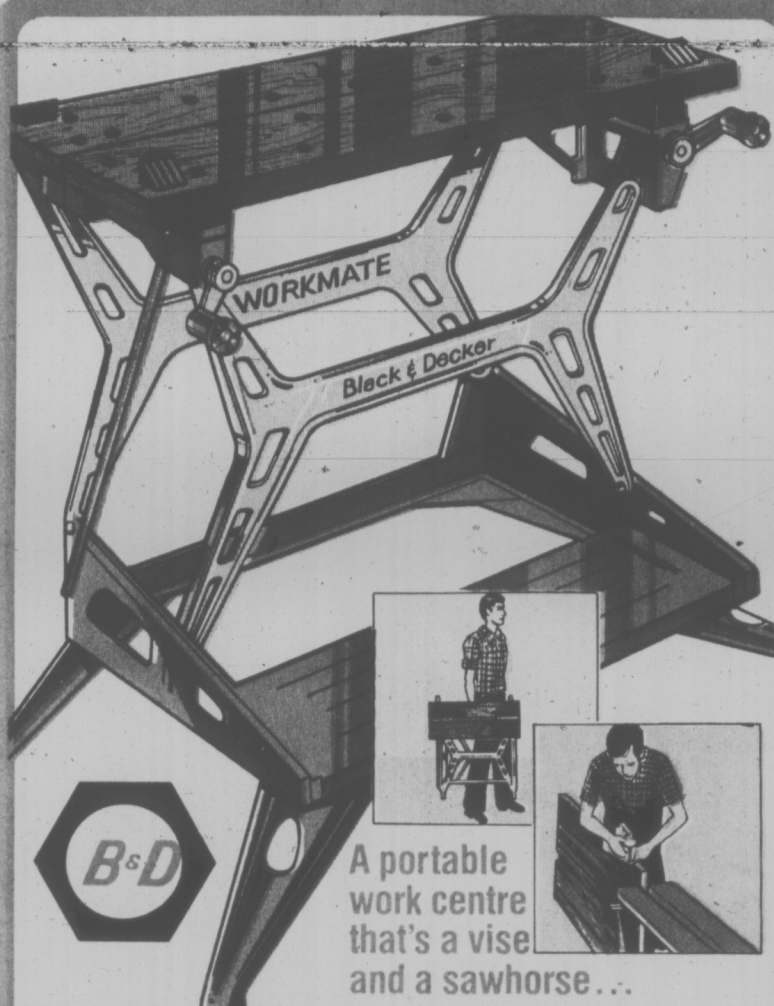
TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Quotations in cents unless marked otherwise. Ex-dividend, ex-rights, ex-warrants, net change in from previous board closing sale.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Abitibi	220	62	61	62	+
Abitibi 7up	175	46	46	46	+
Abitibi 10	105	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	+
Aldermore	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+
Advocate	1000	360	360	360	+
Agnico	2400	54	54	54	+
Alcan	11000	29	29	29	+
Alcan 7up	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+
Alcan 10	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+
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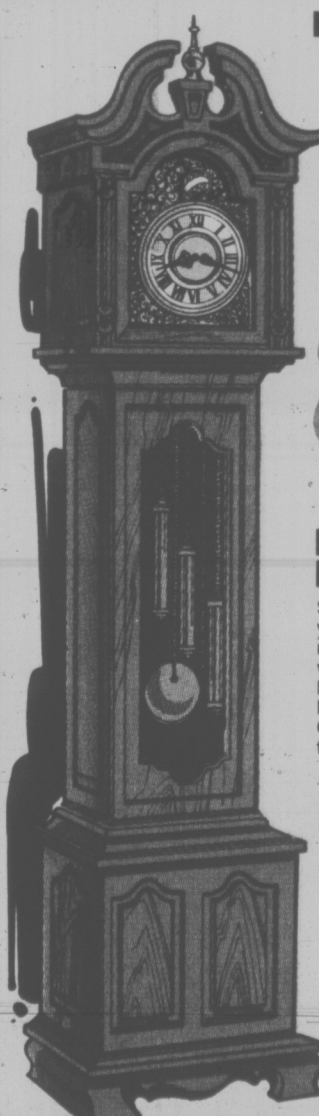
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Sporty running shoes in your choice of Navy or Red.

K mart Price
1.91



MISSSES' 2 PCE. 100% POLYESTER KNIT PANT SUITS

Here's the perfect way to keep up with fashion... and your budget! Versatile pant suits are made of crease-proof Polyester for easy wear. And they're styled for real Summer Comfort with short sleeve print top in Red, White & Navy, and your choice of Red, White or Navy pull-on pants. 10-20.

K mart Price
12.88

MISSSES' BREEZY POLYESTER KNIT SUMMER DRESSES

A natural choice for your Summer wardrobe! Cool, classic sleeveless dresses that are fully fashioned with Jewel neckline, tie belt, and swinging torso pleated skirts. Conveniently made of fussfree Polyester for good looks that'll last! Available in Red/White or Navy/White combos in Misses': 10-18.

K mart Price
8.88



COTTON GOUCHO WITH BIB FRONT

A buy that's right on track with fashion and value! Snappy, Railroad striped gouchos, engineered with 2 front pockets and another one on the bib front! Elastic back and cross-over shoulder straps for comfy fit. 100% Cotton. Blue.

GIRLS' 4-6X
K mart Price

6.54

GIRLS' 7-14
K mart Price

7.84

MISSSES' GINGHAM BLOUSE

Fresh, gingham print blouse made from a cool blend of 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton. 6 Spring shades in S-M-L.

K mart Price
2.99



COMFORTABLE DENIM LOOK KNIT PANTS

Casual denim-look pants in an easy-care blend of 65% Nylon, 35% Acrylic. 2 front pockets & zip front. Navy with contrast colour stitching. Misses': 8-16.

K mart Price
5.99

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SUMMER WISE SHIRT BUYS!

MEN'S SPORT SHIRT

Cool and casual sport shirts, handsomely styled with cuffed short sleeves, chest pocket, and contrast buttons. 100% Polyester. Asst'd. Summer prints in sizes: S-M-L-XL.

K mart Price

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MEN'S DRESS SHIRT

Out on the town in a dressy, linen-look shirt, styled for comfort from 67% Polyester, 33% Linen. Short sleeves, 1 pocket, and matching buttons. Rich plain colours in 14 1/2-17.

K mart Price

4⁷⁷

MEN'S WESTERN SHIRT

Long sleeved Western shirts, styled for sport with dome placket front, 3-dome Western cuffs, & 2 pockets. 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton. 3 styles and patterns. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

K mart Price

5⁹³



MEN'S TOUGH 100% COTTON WORK SHIRTS OR PANTS AT 1 LOW PRICE

SHIRT has long sleeves, button front and 2 flap pockets. Green. Sizes: 15-17 1/2. PANTS are made of durable Cotton drill with 2 side and 2 back pockets, belt loops, and cuffs. Green. Sizes: 30-42.

YOUR CHOICE

2⁹⁹ Ea.



QUALITY NYLON MEN'S DRESS HOSE

Now's the time to stock up on these stretch Nylon dress hose for Men. Styled with elastic top for good fit. Assorted solid colours. Fits: 10-13.

K mart Price

73¢ Pr.



Your Choice—
One LOW Price

894 Each

BOYS' SPORTY DENIM JACKET

A great buy for guys on the go! Pre-washed, 14 oz. Denim jackets feature 2 flap pockets on pleated front. Blue. Sizes: 8-18.

BOYS' DENIM JEANS

Western style, pre-washed jeans of 14 1/2 oz. Cotton Denim. 2 front & 2 back pockets, belt loops and zipper fly. Blue. Sizes: 8-18.

HUSKY BOYS' JEANS

14 oz. Denim jean, pre-washed for that super broken-in look & feel. 2 front & 2 back pockets, belt loops & zip fly. Blue. 8-18.

We Welcome

CHARGE X

&

master charge

CREDIT CARDS

A SUPER SPRING SET-UP FOR HIM—RACING JACKETS OR DENIM JEANS

JACKET: Racing style with zipper front, patch pockets, elastic back waist and striped trim. Sporty colours. Men's: S-XL.

JEANS: 12 oz. washed Cotton denim with 2 front and 2 back pockets zip fly, and belt loops. Blue. In Men's sizes: 28-36.

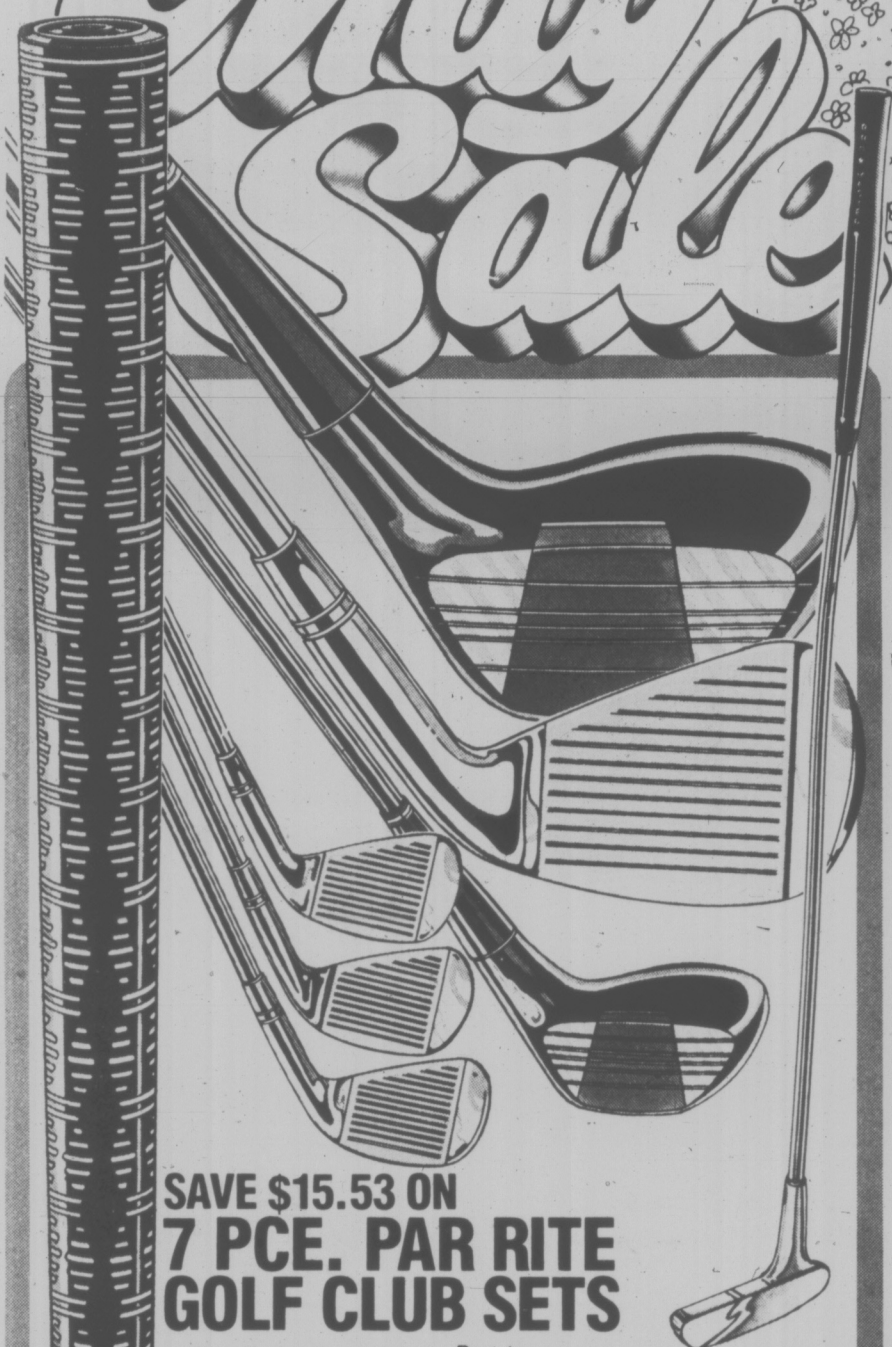


Your Choice—
One LOW Price

966 Each



May Sale



SAVE \$15.53 ON 7 PCE. PAR RITE GOLF CLUB SETS

Tee off with the golf club set that's priced right on "par" with your budget! Seven piece set features tempered & chromed steel shafts with Black rubber grips & plastic cap ends. Includes: #1 & #3 Woods, #3, #5, #7, #9 Irons plus putter. All you'll need to sink one out on the green! Available in M.R.H. only.

Regular
List Price 59.97

44⁴⁴

K mart
Special

STURDY 12 CLUB GOLF BAG OR HANDY PLAYMATE GOLF CART

GOLF BAG with round, dri-grip bottom, keystone top & 3-way metal club dividers. Full length zippered pocket, ball pocket, detachable hood and shoulder strap. 4 x 14.

GOLF CART features tubular construction with Chrome-like finish, push button handle release, 2-way adjustable brackets. Folds automatically and will roll in this position.

YOUR CHOICE

19⁹⁷ Ea.



UNI-MAX GOLF BALLS

High Performance ball with super tough Surlyn cover. Price Pkg. of 3.

2²² Pkg.

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY BOX OF 1 DOZ. - ONLY \$7.99



SAVE \$10.00 STURDY CANVAS TOURIST TENTS

A home away from home for any choosy camper! Features tough Duck Canvas outer, sewn-in Poly weave floor to guard against wetness and easy-to-assemble outside frame. Brown walls with 2 windows and Yellow roof & canopy. Approx.: 9 x 9 x 7.

K mart Regular
List Price 69.97
K mart Special

59⁹⁷

WARM & COMFY MOUNTAIN KING SLEEPING BAG

100% Poplin Cotton cover, 100% Cotton print lining and 3 lb. Polyester filling. Full, all 'round zipper. Approx. 34 x 75" finished. Red.

K mart Price

15⁸⁸

VALUE PRICED KAMP KING SLEEPING BAG

100% Cotton cover, 100% Flannel lining and 80% reclaimed Cotton, 20% unknown fibre filling. Available in asst'd. colours. Approx.: 34 x 70".

K mart Price

11⁸⁸

COMFORTABLE MATTRESS PAD FOR TRAILERS

Features water-proof Nylon cover on one side, and soft Cotton Flannel cover on the other side. Apple pattern. Approximate size: 48" x 72" x 3".

K mart Price

24⁴⁴

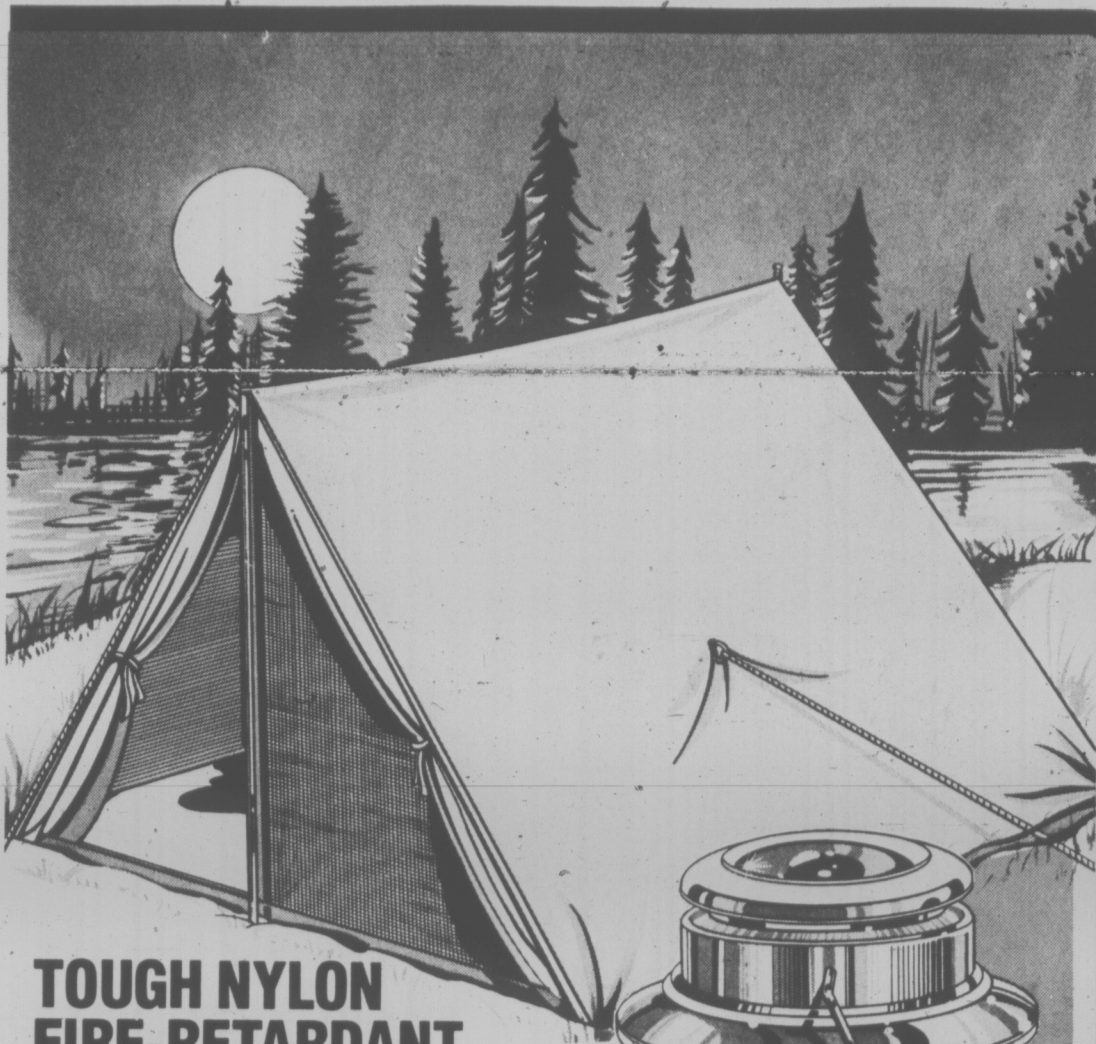
2 1/2 GAL. WATER PAKS

Rugged, Polyethylene construction with reversible spigot for easy pouring. Blue. 2 1/2 gal. capacity.

K mart Price

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TOUGH NYLON FIRE-RETARDANT CAMPING TENTS

Features 70 Denier Nylon Taffeta outer, Polyester screen door with 3-way zipper, Poly screen rear window for extra ventilation and outside Aluminum frame. Complete with poles & plastic stakes. Orange with Blue floor. Approx. 5 x 7 x 3 1/2.

K mart
Price

27⁷⁷

COLEMAN'S SPORTLITE GAS LANTERN

Handy gas lantern floodlights up to 100' area. 22 ounce fuel capacity. 7-9 hours burning time. Green baked-on Enamel base and top.

K mart Price

24⁴⁴

COLEMAN'S TWO BURNER CAMP STOVE

K mart
Price

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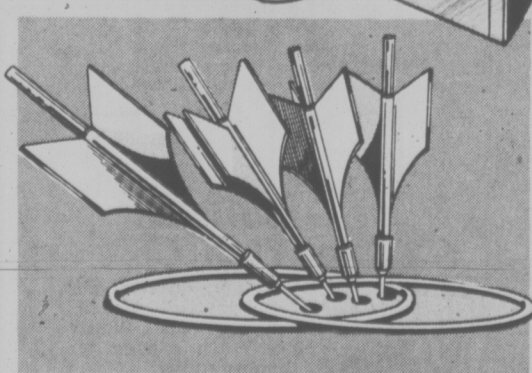
Dependable Tourist camp stove with two burners and 32 ounce capacity. Sturdy Steel construction with Green enamel finish. Approx. 17 1/2 x 11 3/4 x 5"



SPINCAST OR SPINNING SET

Spincast set with Plastic closed face reel and 1 pc. glass rod, approx. 5 1/2'. Spinning set has open face spinning reel and 1 pc. glass rod, approx. 6'.

Your
Choice
7⁷⁷
Ea.



ALL PRO LAWN DARTS GAME

Fun for the whole family! All Pro Dart game consists of two Red and two Yellow darts, plus 2 Fluorescent Orange rings.

K mart Price

3⁸⁸

CCM TARGA 10 SPEED BIKES FOR LADIES & MEN

Super Targa 10 speeds, featuring: Derailleur gears • Centre pull brakes • Rat trap reflector pedal • Racing bars and saddle • White tape & plug set • Reflector • Gumwall tires with 27" wheels. Men's: 21" or 23" frame. Ladies: 20" frame.



Your Choice
Our Everyday
Low Price

124⁹⁷

ea.

ALL PRO PEEWEE FIELDER'S GLOVE

Natural top grain Leather palm and fingers with Vinyl back. Split leather lining.

K mart Price

5⁹⁷

ALL PRO LEAGUER FIELDER'S GLOVE

Natural top grain Leather palm and back. Rawhide lace and full lining. Approx. 11".

K mart Price

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ALL PRO RUBBER BASEBALL

K mart Price

ALL PRO LEATHER SOFT BALL

K mart Price

99¢ 2⁹⁷

4 PLAYER DELUXE BADMINTON SETS

Set includes four rackets with tempered steel shafts, 2 birds, net, and rule sheet.

K mart Price

7⁷⁷

CAN OF 3 YELLOW TENNIS BALLS

Yellow tennis balls in easy to open can with Plastic cap. Three balls to a can.

K mart Price

1⁹⁷

CUSTOM DESIGNED TENNIS RACQUETS

Get into the swing of the things with this value-priced Bancroft signature racquet! 7-ply Wood with spiral Leather grip & quality Nylon stringing. Asst'd. weight & grip sizes.

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Special

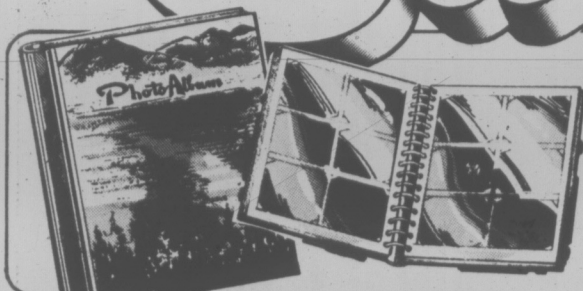
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12 PAGE PHOTO ALBUM
Protective photo albums with 12 self-stick display pages. Padded covers in asst'd. designs.
K mart Price
157



DENNISON RAINBOW TISSUE
An all occasion gift wrap with five folds per package. Choose from Purple or Turquoise colours.
K mart Price
4 PKGS 97¢



ASSORTED DENNISON GIFT WRAP
Choose from a wide variety of gift wrap for every occasion. 2 folds per pkgs. Approx. 20 x 30".
K mart Price
4 PKGS 97¢



TIFFANY STYLE SWAG LAMPS IN BRIGHT COLOURS

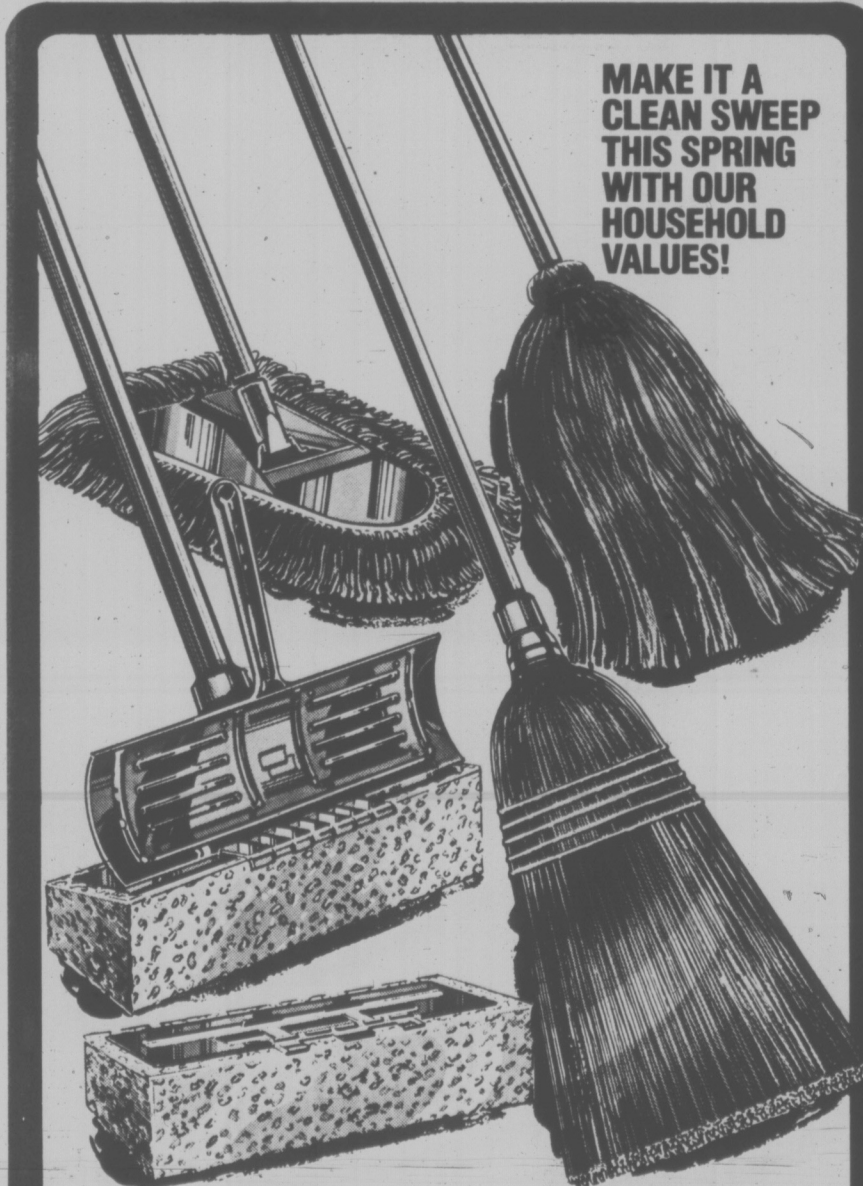
A great way to liven up any dark corner! Tiffany style swags have popular Cane-look Plastic shades and come complete with chain and cord. Choose from 6 flashy colours.

11³⁹
K mart Price

STURDY 5 PCE. KITCHEN SETS IN TWO STYLES

Great value for busy families! Your choice of "Pompeii Marble" design Arborite table with Green pattern chairs, or Walnut-look table top with Harvest pattern chairs. Both have sturdy tubular Chrome frames. K mart Price

89⁹⁹
K mart Price



MAKE IT A CLEAN SWEEP THIS SPRING WITH OUR HOUSEHOLD VALUES!

LIGHT & EASY CORN BROOM

Quality corn broom with 4 string construction.

K mart Price
344

GLEEM NO-RUST SPONGE MOPS!

First quality Cellulose sponge. 48" handle.

K mart Price
257

HANDY GLEEM MOP REFILL

With adjustable track to fit most mops.

K mart Price
97¢

O-CEDAR ZOOM-A-LON MOPS!

Removeable mitt for easy cleaning. 48" handle.

K mart Price
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TOUGH RAYON "WET" MOPS!

Absorbs 5 times more water than Cotton!

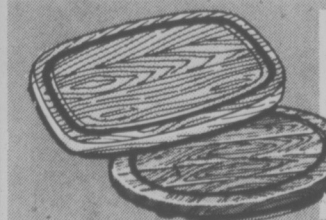
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SAVE \$16.80 ON 20PC. DINNER SETS, OR GET 25% OFF OPEN STOCKS!

Charming, Clover pattern Stoneware sets with 4 each of: dinner plates, side plates, cereal/dessert bowls, cups & saucers. And now you can add to this set with our wide selection of open stock pieces... all 25% off!

K Mart Regular List Price 36.77
K mart Special
19⁹⁷ Set



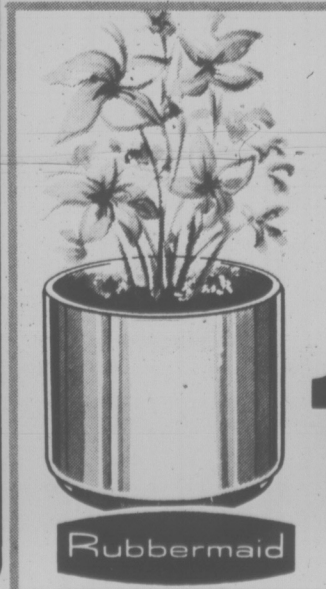
STEAK BOARDS
Your choice of oval or rectangular shape boards.

K mart Price
166 Ea.



MIXING BOWLS
6 CUP 12 CUP
K mart Price K mart Price

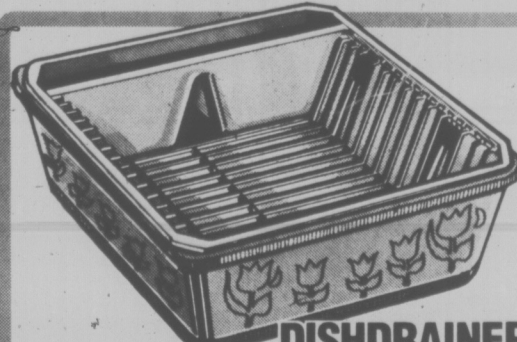
88¢ 117



14" ROUND INDOOR/OUTDOOR PLANTER

Quality Rubbermaid planters for indoor or outdoor use. White or Vanilla shades. 14 inches round.

K mart Price
10⁷⁷
PLANT NOT INCLUDED



DISHDRAINER AND DISHPAN SET

Colourful assembly of 2 piece dishpan sets in durable Plastic. Asst'd. colours to choose from.

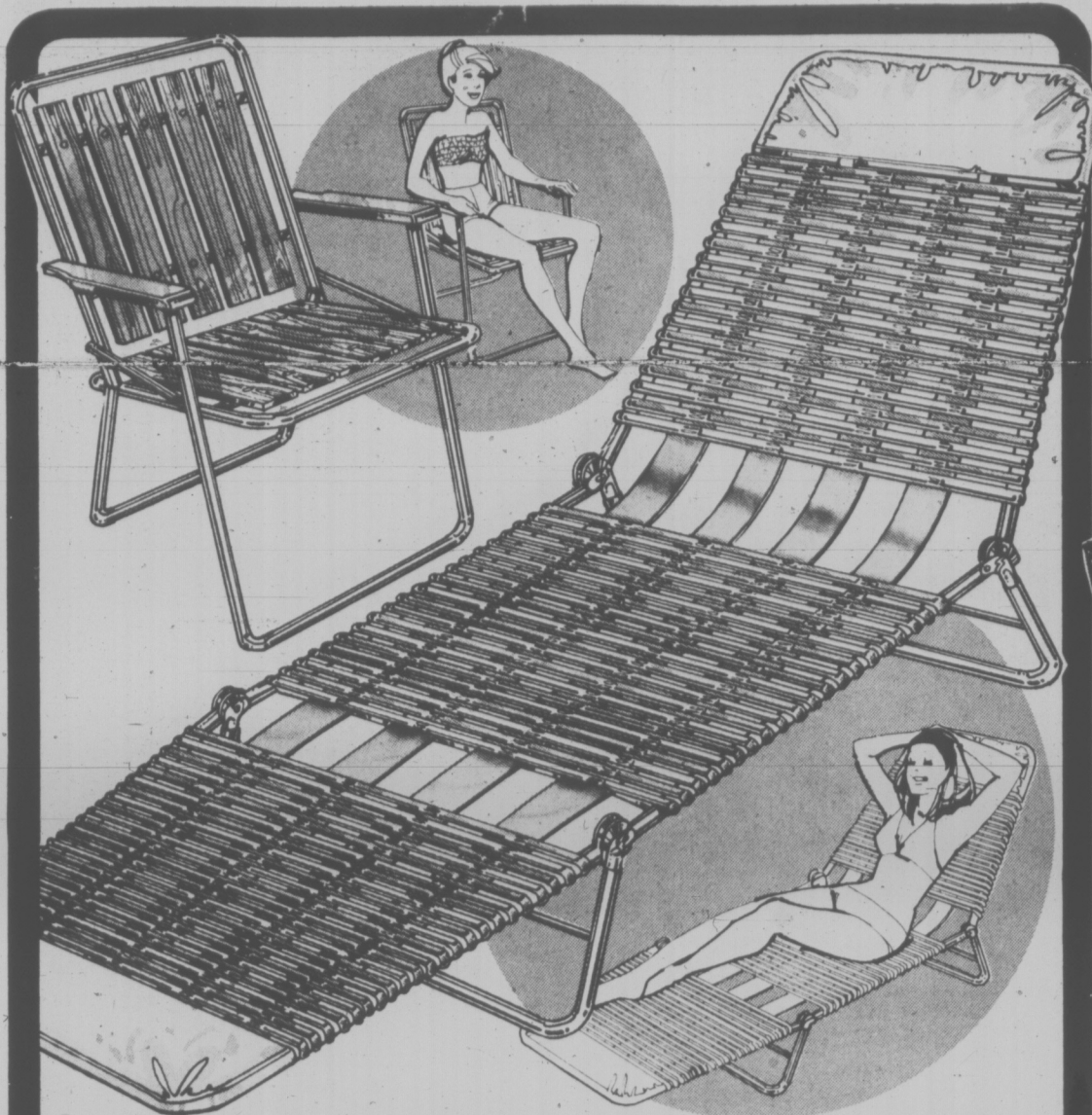
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24 PC. FLATWARE SETS IN LOVELY FLORAL PATTERN

Stainless Steel flatware set in charming "Twin Floral" pattern. Service for six.

K mart Price
599



STURDY WOODEN REDWOOD COLOR GARDEN CHAIRS

Comfortable slat chairs for your rec room, patio, whatever! Has sturdy tubular frame and wooden back, seat and arm rests. Smartly finished in Redwood colour to suit indoor or outdoor decor.

K mart Price

9⁹⁹

COMFY PLASTIC LOUNGERS IN 5 SUNNY COLOURS

Comfy sun loungers, at an easy-going price! Quality constructed Steel frame with cushiony Vinyl tubing, straps, cover and padded headrest. Adjustable ratchet too! Available in five summery colours.

K mart Price

13⁹⁹



CHARMING VARIETY OF LOVELY GNOME GARDEN FIGURINES

An enchanting assortment of "little people", that add a magical touch to your garden. Made from durable Plastic to resist weather and keep their fairytale charm for years. Available in vivid rainbow colours. Made in Republic of Ireland.

Your Choice

7⁷⁷
Each



QUALITY LATEX AND OIL BASE EXTERIOR PAINT

OIL BASE paint by Sherwin-Williams is ideal for all your exterior painting needs. White. 1 gal.

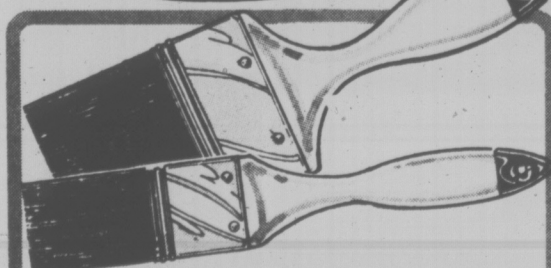
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LATEX, Special Label paint for exterior use. Goes on smoothly. Clean-ups are a snap! White. One gallon can.

K mart Price

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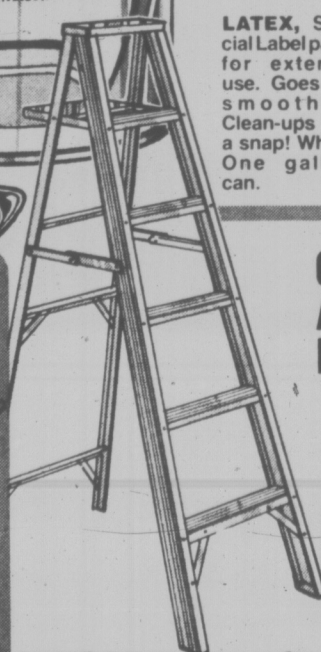


JET "PIGGYBACK" NYLON BRUSH SET

Handy Jet paint brushes with flagged Nylon bristles. Set includes one 30 mm brush and one 75 mm brush.

K mart Price

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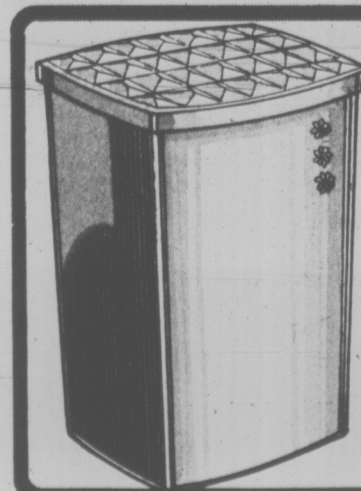


6 FOOT ALUMINUM LADDER

Sturdy Aluminum step-ladder for all your household chores—inside and out! 6 ft.

K mart Price

13⁸⁸



HANDY SIT-ON STYLE HAMPER

Handy-size clothes hamper made of wipe-clean Plastic. Sit-on styling. Decorative Pink, Gold or Blue shades.

K mart Price

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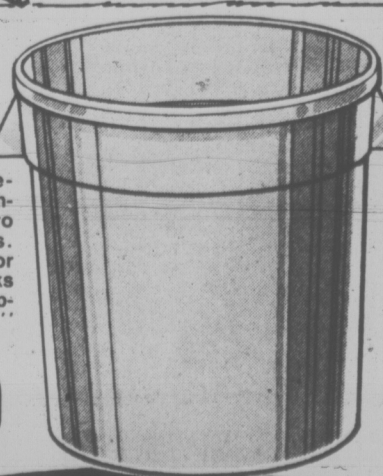
STURDY 'BRUTE' REFUSE CANS

Specially designed to withstand sub-zero temperatures. Will not rust or dent. Lid locks tight. Green. Approx: 19 1/2" diameter.

K mart Price

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Rubbermaid



FINELY FINISHED WOODEN DRESSERS

Sturdy, stylish, and very economical! Dressers feature sturdily constructed solid Birch tops and fronts, and solidly secured drawer fronts. Warm, Fruitwood finish to suit any room's decor. Your choice of four or five drawer styles in popular sizes.

FOUR DRAWER
APPROX: 25 x 16 x 38"
K mart Price

49⁷⁷

FIVE DRAWER
APPROX: 25 x 16 x 46"
K mart Price

59⁷⁷



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LIMITED
**NO-IRON
SERENITY
BEDDING ENSEMBLE**

Beautiful Serenity bedding... a pretty and practical buy for every wise shopper! Quality made from a crisp, no-iron blend of 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester for easy care. And beautifully styled with a fresh floral print on White background, 4" border and delicate lace trim. Choose from Pink, Blue or Gold shades.

PILLOW CASES
APPROX: 42 x 33"
K mart Price
344

TWIN FLAT/FITTED SHEETS
K mart Price
544

DOUBLE FLAT/FITTED SHEETS
K mart Price
636

QUEEN FLAT/FITTED SHEETS
K mart Price
786

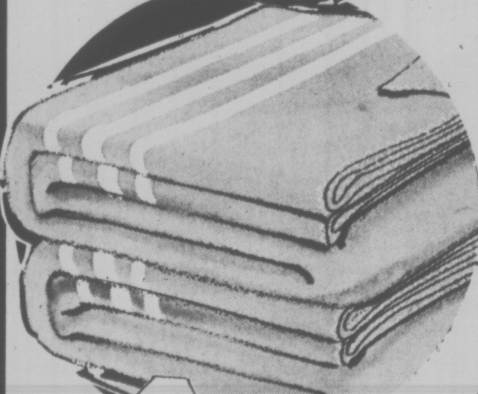


LARGE SIZE 100% COTTON BEACH TOWEL

Big, bold, beautiful beach towels in a sunny assortment of Jacquard patterns and colours. All of 100% Cotton. Approx: 30 x 60".

K mart Price

299



WARM & COSY BLANKETS IN 100% COTTON

These warm, Cotton blankets are great for cottage and camping! Grey with White striped border. Approximate size: 46 x 72".

K mart Price

294



SAVE \$6.50 ON 3" THICK FOAM PADDING

Enjoy the "soft life" with these cushiony foam pads! Bed-sized for extra comfort. White. Approximately: 72 x 54 x 3".

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K mart Special

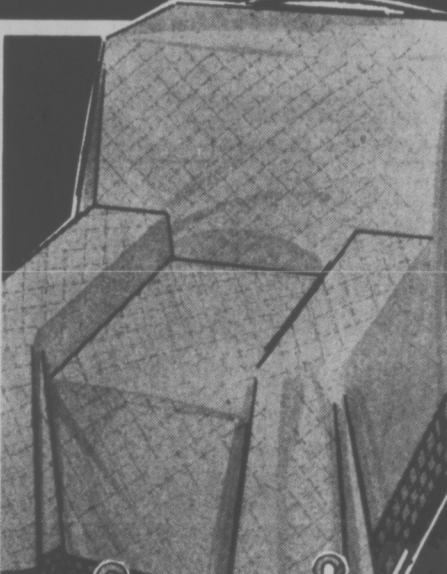
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COMFORTABLE FOAM PILLOWS

Plump foam shell with shredded foam filling. White-Cotton cover with all round cording. Approx: 19 x 25".

K mart Price

256



CARNIVAL OR DALTON CHAIR THROWS IN 2 HANDY SIZES

Protective chair throws in your choice of 2 styles: 42% Cotton, 58% Acetate 'Carnival' throws in rich solid shades of Brown, Green or Gold. Or, 100% Cotton 'Dalton' throws with Polyurethane laminated foam backing in Green, Burgundy or Gold floral patterns. Both in popular sizes.

"CARNIVAL"
APPROX: 70" x 90"
K mart Price
976

"DALTON"
APPROX: 70" x 90"
K mart Price
1086

"CARNIVAL"
APPROX: 70" x 120"
K mart Price
1276

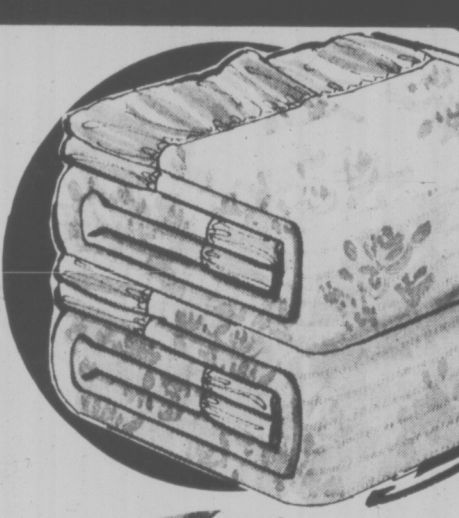
"DALTON"
APPROX: 70" x 120"
K mart Price
1486

FANTASTIC CLEARANCE OF 'ESMOND' BLANKETS IN LOVELY PATTERNS & COLOURS

Trust K mart to bring you this super Manufacturer's clearance of fine "Esmond" blankets... just when you need it most! Choose from a decorative array of colours and patterns, including 'Mountain Flowers', 'Solitude' and 'Rose Gingham! Approx. size: 72 x 90".

K mart Price

899 Ea.



100% POLYESTER CRIMPKNIT

CAREFREE CRIMPKNIT - THE NATURAL CHOICE FOR YOUR SPRING WARDROBE. NOW IN TEN EXCITING FASHION SHADES... ALL IN 60 INCH WIDTHS.

K mart Price
Only

186 Yd.